

WHEN ALBERT  
PROPOSED

He Tried It at the Wrong Time.

With every desire to be temperate in my language and charitable in my thoughts, truth compels me to the statement that Nellie Putlow's youngest brother, Albert Sidney Putlow, is a boy who with one of these days comes to a bad end.

To know Albert Sidney—to know him thoroughly—in an education in juvenile depravity, a lesson in tabledreadfulness, a lesson in superciliousness, mind you, but when you get at the soul of the boy your faith in the innocence and harmlessness of juvenility generally is gone forever. It was last Christmas eve when I probed the depths of Master Putlow. I'll tell you in what circumstances.

For very good reasons I wished to secure freedom from Albert Sidney's attentions on the evening in question. I felt, somehow, that the task of asking his sister Nellie a certain little question would not be made easier in any way by having her young brother bustling around offering to regulate my watch or exhibiting some homemade marvel in the clockwork mouse line. Master Putlow, I may tell you, is a prodigy in a mechanical direction. When other small boys are learning to play football he is fiddling about with spur wheels, when they are dreaming of getting their international caps Albert Sidney's sleep is punctuated with visions of cogs, ratchets and perpetual motion.

"I'll have none of him," thought I and during the afternoon I sent around with my best wishes for a happy Christmas, a book calculated to keep any other nine-year-old boy as quiet as an oyster till each of his 240 pages had been dog-eared as black as coal.

In the evening I called round. Nellie's father and mother were, as I expected, out on a Santa Claus excursion to their married daughter's. "Albert," at his book, I supposed. I remarked, when I was asked into the front parlor.

"No," said Nellie, "he's doing something to a Waterbury watch in the back. Been busy all day. Look here," pointing to an old-fashioned clock fixed to the wall. "He unearthed that from the lumber room three days ago. It hasn't been going for ten years, and he's cleaned it, put it in order, and fixed it up as a surprise for dad. It's going splendidly."

Of course I didn't mind a little bit about the book not claiming the boy's attention. So long as he was occupied elsewhere I was perfectly satisfied. We talked about nothing in particular for five minutes, then I braced myself up for the ordeal. Nellie was in the rocker and I was on the saddlebag lounge by her side. It was then or never.

"Nellie," I whispered, glancing at my cuff, on which I had pencilled my headings. "Nellie, I have long—"

"Whirr!" She looked up, not at me, but at the clock. "It's going to strike," she said. "Bang!" The thing had a note like Big Ben.

"I have long—"

"Bang!" "Better jump in at the intervals," thought I, for anybody would have needed a megaphone to make himself heard above that din—"long felt that life—"

"Bang!" "Isn't it splendid?" Nellie smiled.

I decided to wait till the awful thing had finished. "Bang! bang! bang! bang! bang!" At the eighth stroke I gave a sigh of relief and started again.

"I have long—"

"Bang!" "That's too many," said Nellie. "What are you saying?"

"Bang!"

"Bang!"

I was losing patience with that lumber-room find. It occasioned me no surprise that the clock was somewhat erratic after master Putlow's attentions, but that it should seize just that particular time to exhibit its vagaries annoyed me. "Never mind," I thought, "it can't strike more than 12."

I had altogether underestimated its capabilities. When I had counted 27 whirrs and bongs, Nellie started laughing. I walked to the door and called to Albert Sidney.

He came, bringing an odor of clock oil into the room.

Narrow Squeak  
for George

"George!" she cried. "How glad I am to see you! Sit down, George."

He sat down on his favorite chair in the corner and regarded her closely. For there was something in her manner and in her tone that vaguely disturbed him and warned him, and would not let him rest.

"Dear George!" she murmured. "What a nice boy you are!"

And saying so she drew her chair near to him and gently took his hand. "You'd better not," he cautioned her, fidgeting on his chair. "Your mother may come in."

For reply she tenderly squeezed his hand and looking at the clock, exclaimed: "It's a quarter to eight!"

"So it is," said George. "A quarter to eight."

"They're just beginning to start for the theaters!" she cried.

"Yes," said George. "Lemme see, I haven't seen you since the week before Christmas, have I? Did you get my picture postcard wishing you a merry Christmas?"

And it is only due to his sex to say that he looked shamefacedly down his nose and coughed.

"George," she said. "Listen, dear—"

—(he started as though stung by a bee)—"you've been coming to see me now for over a year, and your financial outlook to date has been a picture postcard and a 1 cent stamp, and George," she continued, with a gesture that stayed his answer: "I love you for it!"

She squeezed his hand again.

"You are not a spendthrift, dear!" she exclaimed in low, vibrating tones.

"You are a wise, sensible boy; you know the value of money and, oh, I love you for it!"

"You—you mustn't," he stammered, trying to withdraw his hand.

"I can't help it!" she moaned. "My heart is crying out to me, 'Your love for George will never die! And, oh, what can I do?'"

"You—you must forgive me," she groaned. "You must think to yourself that we never have met!"

"Dear boy!" she whispered. "So careful! So saying! Oh, who could help loving him!"

And it ever one looked as though he were cursing his fatal gift of beauty, that one was George, as Fanny said there a-keeping him in his corner and a-squeezing of his hand.

"George," she breathed, "this is leap year."

He almost got out of his corner then.

"Yes, dear. Leap year. And in leap year, you know, a girl has a certain privilege which is denied her in other years. Dear George!"

"You—you mustn't!" he gasped.

"Miss Mandy! Fanny! You must stop!"

"My darling boy! If the girl uses her privilege and meets with a refusal the gentleman must buy her a silk dress, but oh, my heart would break—my heart would break!"

"Do I hear some one com—"

"George, listen. I couldn't take a refusal. I should die, and yet there is something in your manner which leads me to believe that I should have to be satisfied with the dress. If I could only take my mind off the subject and think of something else I wouldn't ask—"

—(she looked at the clock again)—"ten minutes to eight. Ten minutes to eight. What do you think of my new theater gown, George? Oh, George, I can't not forget it! Tell me, dear, will you?"

"Let's go to a show, then!" he dismally cried.

## WRITING A SUCCESSFUL BOOK

Gertrude Atherton, the Author

Tells How She Works.

Gertrude Atherton, whose pen has been inactive for some months on account of a serious illness, has now left Munich after a sojourn of six months, and has gone to seek a quiet place in California, where she can take up her literary work with renewed enthusiasm. "Writing books is very exacting," she said recently. "You must make up your mind to renounce everything for the time being. I live like a hermit in some little out-of-the-way spot when I am writing a book. I rise every morning at 6, work until noon, eat a rather heavy midday meal, rest and read for a couple of hours, and then back to work for an hour or two. Some days I write all day—write until I am all written out. It takes me usually about three to four months to write a book; after that comes the rewriting, the proof-reading and all the innumerable additions. I never know exactly what sequence of incident or characters is going to follow until I am in the throes of composition. Of course, I decide on a motive, and have two or three of the principal characters pretty clearly in mind, but the rest of the story works its own way out. When I am tired of writing I take some exercise. I walk a good deal—there is always something to see, you know."

Chicago News.

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A Prescription  
For Constipation.

Excellent medical authorities agree that ninety per cent of their patients suffer from ailments due to clogged bowels (Constipation).

The bowels become clogged with impurities and body poisons, causing biliousness, colds, stomach troubles, headache, rheumatism, deranged liver and kidneys, etc.

A Tonic Laxative is prescribed in nearly every case. Those who need a laxative may use this prescription with the assurance that no harmful results will follow its use. It has been given to the Public in tablet form and is known as Iron-ox (Laxative Iron-ox Tablets) and are put up in aluminum pocket cases.

The formula is wrapped around the case. The action of each ingredient is explained, that you may understand why Laxative Iron-ox Tablets are the safest Laxative to use; they strengthen the bowels, aid digestion, and keep the liver and kidneys healthy and active. We have secured the selling agency for Laxative Iron-ox Tablets and recommend them to our customers.

A. M. LEWIS &amp; CO.

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

I have taken a stray buck sheep on April 26th 1908 on my premises, owner to identify and prove same and pay for this ad and damages.

LEON J. STEPHAN.

## For Greystation.

The fine young Greystation 'John' owned by the subscriber, will be held for service at my farm in Maple Forest for this season. He is in fine condition, and took the first prize in his class at the Grayling fair last season. Terms: Five Dollars at time of service and five Dollars when fed in secure. Service limited to three times.

NELS A. JOHNSON.

## Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the village clerk for building of cement sidewalks in the village of Grayling, season of 1908 under specifications on file in the office of the village clerk. Bids will be received until June 1st, 1908, the Common Council reserving the right to accept or reject all bids.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

## For Sale or Exchange.

A 40 acre farm in Maple Forest, NW 1/4 of S.W. 1/4 Sec. 34-28-3. There is a good frame house, tubular well, about 10 acres clear. Will sell or exchange for unimproved plains or hardwood land. Address L. J. Miller, Kingsley, Tuscola County, Mich. may-1m

## NOTICE.

The street commissioner wants it understood that it is against our Village ordinances to allow any ashes, dirt or other debris on our streets, and to those that follow the practice that they discontinue otherwise they will be proceeded against according to ordinance.

Respectfully Yours,

JULIUS NELSON,

Commissioner.

## For Sale.

The finest fishing resort in this section is offered for sale by Joseph Pym on 22 acres, East of Grayling, fronting for 80 rods on the AuSable River, and can be bought, if taken quick, for less than the value of the buildings, which consist of a large framed clubhouse, a six roomed residence, large boat house, carriage house, work shop, large barn and other buildings. Call on Mr. Pym or address the AVALANCHE at Grayling, Mich.

## Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Elmer L. Johnson of the County of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, to Jens Michelson of the same place, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Mich., on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. and recorded in Liber B of mortgages, on page 22, on which mortgage there is due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum one hundred and eight and 16-100 dollars (\$108.16) principal and interest and an attorney fee of ten dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and passed by the said state of Michigan, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on Saturday, August 1st 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Said premises being described as follows, to-wit: The southwest one quarter of the northwest one quarter of section thirty-two, in town twenty-seven north of range three west, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated May 4th 1908.

O. PALMER

Attorney for Mortgagee

Grayling, Mich.

may-13t

## Ordinance Relative to Fire Department.

The Village of Grayling ordains that—

SEC. I. The Fire Department of the Village of Grayling shall consist of a chief and assistant chief, one fire warden, and no more hook and ladder and hose carts, as the board of trustees shall from time to time direct. The chief and assistant chief shall be appointed by the trustees annually at the spring elections or as soon thereafter as may be, and they shall hold their office until their successors have been duly appointed and qualified.

SEC. II. The chief shall have full power, control and command over all persons, whosoever at any fire; and in his absence, the assistant chief shall perform his duties; in the absence of the chief and assistant chief from any fire the president, and in his absence the village clerk, shall discharge the duties of the chief, until the proper officer shall arrive and assume the command.

SEC. III. It shall be the duty of the chief at all fires to direct such measures as he may deem most proper for the speedy extinguishment of such fires. He shall also have the general supervision of the hose carts and apparatus and property belonging to the Fire Department, and shall from time to time ascertain and report to the board of trustees the repairs necessary to be made to keep the hose carts, hook and ladder, hose and other property belonging to the fire department in good repair and serviceable order. He shall also report to the chairman of the board of trustees the condition of the hydrants once a month or as often as necessary, and shall also have general supervision of the caretaker of the fire apparatus and hose houses. He shall as often as once in each year report to the board of trustees, all accidents by fire that may happen in the village, with the cause thereof, as near as can be ascertained with the number and description of the building destroyed or injured, and the names of the owners and occupants thereof, and estimated loss of property at each fire.

SEC. IV. At every fire, the fire warden shall report himself to the chief or other officers in command and shall be subject to their orders. It shall be the duty of the fire warden, at every fire to protect the hose and other property of the fire department from injury, to keep all idle and suspected persons from the fire and vicinity, and to hold himself in readiness to confer with the chief, or any person acting in his stead, when necessary; and if any person shall refuse to obey the orders of the fire warden while in the discharge of his duty, such person may be immediately expelled from the vicinity of the fire.

SEC. V. Any person who shall at any fire willfully resist, hinder or obstruct any officer or other person in the discharge of his duty at such fire, or who shall willfully injure any hose or apparatus belonging to the fire department may be arrested and detained in custody by any fire warden until such fire is extinguished, and such person shall, for every such offense, forfeit to pay a fine of ten dollars and be liable for any action for the recovery of damages.

SEC. VI. The trustees of the village shall ex-officio be fire wardens, and any member of the board of trustees may, at all fires exercise the same powers and authority as is conferred upon the fire warden by section 4 and 5 of this ordinance.

SEC. VII. The officers of any fire or hose company authorized by the board of trustees shall consist of a foreman, a secretary and treasurer, and not less than ten nor more than forty men, and such other officers as the members of said authorized fire or hose company may see fit to elect. The members of said company shall elect their own officers, at such time and in such manner as they shall think proper. They may adopt a constitution and pass bylaws for the government of the company subject to the approval of the board of trustees, and may impose and collect such fines for the non attendance, or neglect of the duty of any member of the company, as they may deem proper.

SEC. VIII. It shall be the duty of every member of any fire company which is or may be formed in said village, to repair immediately upon the alarm thereof to their respective apparatus and convey the same to the proper place where such fire shall happen, and under the direction of the chief, and their several officers, to work and manage their apparatus belonging thereto for the extinguishment of the fire, and not remove therefrom, until the order of the chief or other officer authorized to direct them, which direction being obtained they shall return with their apparatus and implements to their several places of deposit and as soon thereafter as may be, work and clean the same.

SEC. IX. It shall be the duty of the secretary of each company, at such time as the board of trustees shall direct to the fire department to return to the board of trustees the names of all persons composing such company stating the time when they severally became such members. And when any person shall for any reason have ceased to be a member, the secretary shall certify the fact to the board of trustees, and any person whose name shall be returned by the secretary as a member of any company, may apply to the clerk of the village annually and obtain a certificate of his membership which shall exempt him from service on juries and from payment of poll tax.

SEC. X. It shall be lawful for the chief, or foreman, or warden to require the aid of any inhabitant of said village in drawing any hose cart or other apparatus of the fire department or in the use of the same, or in the refusal to comply with such requisition, without sufficient excuse, such person may be forthwith removed from the vicinity of the fire and he may be arrested and detained in custody until the fire shall be extinguished and he shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding ten dollars.

SEC. XI. Any hook and ladder company, or any person present at a fire shall under the direction of the chief or any person acting in his stead, with the president of said village or with two trustees thereof, cut or pull down any remove any building or other erection for the purpose of checking the progress of the fire unless prohibited from so doing by

an order of the majority of the members of the village board of trustees then present.

SEC. XII. This ordinance shall take effect in 30 days.

Passed, ordained and ordered published this 7th day of April, 1908.

H. P. OLSON,

Village President.

JOHN F. HUM,

Village President.

april-15t

## Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

## J. W. Tomlinson M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Grayling, Michigan

Office over Post Office.

Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence, one block west and one block north of school house. Night calls made from residence.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Pine Lands

Bought and sold on Commission.

None-Residents' Lands looked after.

Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

J. O. CUNNINGHAM

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Solicitor in Chancery,

Office over Peterson's old Jewelry Store

Q. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND NOTARY

Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Sale of State Tax Lands.

Auditor General's Department.

Lansing, April 1, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that certain lands situated in the County of Crawford bid off to the State for taxes on 1904 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the County Seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Sale, if not previously redeemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

JAMES B. BRADLEY,

Auditor General.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court of the County of Crawford.

In Chancery.

CASSENDAM AMANDA ROSE

Complainant.

vs.

FRED G. ROSE

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the sixth day of March A. D. 1908.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Fred G. Rose is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Ohio.

On motion of Q. Palmer complainant's solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Fred G. Rose, nonresident as aforesaid, cause his appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said nonresident defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper printed and published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least one week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on nonresident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

NELSON SHARPE,

Circuit Judge.

O. PALMER,

Solicitor for Complainant.

mar-12-7t

No Poetry in His Business.

"Does it not throw a shade on the poet's youth, to see the cream of his leaves and to hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it not make you feel that there is too much that is bleak in the world?"

"No," answered the practical youth.

"It does not."

"Why?"

"Because my father is in the coal business."—Stray Skirmish.

## Crawford County Directory

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff.....Chas. W. Amidon  
Clerk.....J. J. Collins  
Register.....Rolls W. Brink  
Treasurer.....Wm. S. Clarke  
Prosecuting Attorney.....G. Palmer  
Judge of Probate.....Wm. S. Clarke  
Circuit Court Commissioner.....O. Palmer  
Surveyor.....A. E. Newman Jr.

## SUPERVISORS.

South Branch.....O. F. Hines  
Oyster Creek.....Charles Smith  
Middle Branch.....Wm. S. Clarke  
Grayling.....John F. Hum  
Fredrick.....C. Graves

## Village Officers.

President.....H. H. Hines  
Clerk.....Hans P. Olson  
Assessor.....Fred Smith  
Treasurer.....G. W. Brink  
Trustees: S. N. Insley, G. W. Brink, Hans Peterson, C. Clark, L. Forsgren, A. Kraus.

## COMMITTEES.

Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink, Peterson and Kraus.  
Streets, Parks, Bridges and Sewers—Peterson, Forsgren, Brink.  
Waterworks, Lighting and Fire Apparatus—Forsgren, Insley, Clark, Printing and Licenses—Clark, Brink and Forsgren.

Health and Public Safety—Insley, Clark and Kraus.  
Ordinance—Kraus, Insley and Clark.  
Salaries—Peterson, Forsgren, Brink.  
Industrial—Insley, Peterson, Kraus.

## Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.  
Pastor Rev. E.



# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## UPWARD TREND OF MORALITY.

By P. J. Dolliver.



In my opinion, the largest evidence of the moral progress of the American people lies in the recognition of the universal principle, that at bottom all the problems of society are not simply problems of politics and government, but are in reality questions of applied religion. There is no unanswerable question in legislation that is not answered in the gospel of Christ. Those mighty problems that have brought our philosophy and statesmanship almost to a standstill, if they have any solution at all, will find it in the practical application to the daily life of this world of that ancient law which we have inherited from our fathers and mothers, the law of Christ revealed to the world in the gospels.

And for that reason it is with hope and courage that we look toward the future; and I venture to predict that the time is at hand, nearer than we know, when we shall realize that the world in which we are living, in its literature, its law, in the building of cities, in the employing of labor, in the investment of money, and in its civilization, is only a house of prayer and every man is a brother.

## EGOTISM IS NOT COURAGE.

By John A. Howland.



In the business world it is no mark of capability in a man that he shows his egotism. It is a handicap, especially among those who have graduated into the practical truths of life and work. An old employer observing the egotism of the young man sees only weakness in the mark. Confidence in his own equipment for his work must be necessary in any man who accomplishes things. He must know how to do his work, and he must do that work.

The work itself is the measure of the man's worth. He may know how the work is done and yet not be able to do it, which is useless; or he may be able to do certain work, not knowing how it is done, and be too great a risk as an employee.

But when he knows and out of his knowledge does his work to the mark, no further assurance is required of him. If he shall go further and through wordy reiteration and swashbuckling movements attempt to unload a surplus personal importance upon his fellows, he becomes a target for all those things which his fellows may aim at him to his downfall.

The young man afflicted with this egotism will might devote a little time to discover in himself the earmarks of the trouble. Courage must not be confounded with

ego; courage is a necessity. But egotism is a weakness, and the young man who would be true to himself should be rid of it by a course of self-training that will blot it out forever.

## INDULGE YOUR HUSBAND AND BE HAPPY.

By Dr. Paul Matagazza.



Exact little, exceedingly little, of your husband, and you will have gone more than half way along the path that leads to the peace of the freetime. This done, all that the man, ever an egotist and always less loving than the woman, concedes to you will come like an unexpected gift, a dear surprise. If, on the contrary, you measure the happiness of the family in the balance of justice you will expose yourself to the most disagreeable surprises, to the bitterest disillusion.

All the husbands in the world fall into two grand classes, the good and the bad. The good are always the same. They love their wives above everything else, and the first thought is to render them happy. They seek riches, honors, glory itself, but to weave a garland to place on the brow of the beloved woman. They neither command nor obey, for they consider themselves neither above nor below their wife, but her equal. They discuss with her the big and little problems of life, and they always flush by arriving at the same conclusions with her. Over their head burns always the sun, a sun which does not scorch but warms, a sun which never sets.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN AMERICA.

By Mrs. T. Cobden Sanderson.



There are two classes of women in the United States upon whom the chief hope of woman suffrage rests. The one is the college girl. I am bound to say that as a rule they know little about the question, perhaps because they approach it from a different standpoint. The idea of the thinking college girl is to go into politics in order to purify it.

The other class is the working woman, or rather the laboring woman, whose only means of improving their condition and obtaining better wages is by combination and getting political power.

Woman suffrage is not likely to be granted by separate legislation in America. The thing is too complicated. There are five States altogether that have adopted it, but only Colorado as a State—the others introduced woman suffrage when they were Territories. And of course that does not touch federal government. So I think that women will have to wait until the American Federation of Labor is strong enough to have its way—for woman suffrage is part of its program.

# Popular Public

## THE RICHES WITHOUT COST.

By Henry F. Cope.

"Come buy wine and milk without money and without price."—Is. lv. 1. Did you ever stop to think that all the best things in life come without cost to ourselves? They are given freely—those things that in their value are without money and beyond price are also in the method of their acquisition without money and without price. Every life is rich in the measure that it has discovered and possesses these treasures.

A man may pay many thousands of dollars for the painting of a sunrise, and yet it never will be nearly so beautiful, so inspiring, so valuable as the sunrise itself, a spectacle which the poorest may enjoy without the expenditure of so much as a cent. All our works of art, costly as they may be, are but imitations of the originals which, while far exceeding them in beauty, may be ours for the taking.

The real pleasures of life are not to be bought. Amusement is for sale; but joy comes without price and without bargaining. There are no figures set upon happiness; it springs up in the pathway like a flower the seed of which has been wafted from some other world. The quiet, deep joys of life, befitting like, fall from heaven upon our hearts. None can command them, none can corner them.

You may purchase assistance and interest, but affection and love come unsought, unsolicited, unbought. What wealth have you greater, more worth to you, than the tender kindness, the sympathy, the spirit of self-giving that goes out to you from other lives? These assets are not on our office ledgers, but on the great ledgers of life from which our final balances are struck they are writ large.

When we make up the inventory of our lives, if our hearts have any appreciation of true values, if we have learned to distinguish between life's tools and its product, we find that those things we could least afford to lose are those that have come upon us without our labor, without our powers of purchase.

How foolish then are we, who have the greatest, the enduring treasures by simply taking them, if we waste our powers and our time in striving after the things that are not worth while. There are at least two ways of living—one is to try to make enough money to be able to buy pleasure or affection or whatever you may most desire, the other is to keep the life ever open to all the joy and love and richness that is about it.

This world is full of beauty. We alone, with the enigma of our greed, make it ugly. But we cannot altogether succeed in hiding all its beauty, and the open eye and appreciative heart still, without going far afield, may catch glimpses and often behold the full glory of field and flower and starry heaven.

How deeply must we pity the life to which the beauty of the world brings no enrichment, he who does not take a deep breath and feel a thrill of pleasure at sight of mountain, prairie, or sea. And all the prodigal beauty of this world is but a message to us of the greater love of the life that upholds it all, of the riches of him that inhabits eternity.

And fairer yet than field or flower, treasures greater and more enduring are ours for the taking, the appreciating, in friendships, human love, and companionships. The peace that broods from a mother's face, the strength of a father's life, the light in our children's eyes, the joys of home and hearthside—are not these the best riches of life?

What would we think of a man who maintained an orchard for the sake of the soil, or the grass or the firewood in the trees? Yet are we not even more foolish who seem to live only for the means of life, for its amenities and not for its ends. We prize the soil, we treasure the trees; we toil for leaves and twigs and slight the fruits of life, humanity, character, love, friendships.

Sometimes we say life is getting more complex; its demands are becoming greater. No man can be rich without immense material resources. How foolish it all is. Life's essential demands are still few and simple; life's real riches are within the reach of all. We have but to lift up our eyes, to open our hearts.

The darkest fate that could come to any is to be so immersed in the struggle for things, so absorbed in the means of making a living that we are blind altogether to the meaning of life itself, and so lose altogether the enduring riches, the lasting, sustaining joys, the fair fruition of life.

## MAN SHOULD DISCOVER.

By Rev. John B. Mackay, Ph. D.

What is written in the law? What is the law?—Is. lx. 1. Men may be in one of two classes: "The deeper and more complex parts of human nature can be exhibited by means of words alone."

To many of us they are mirrors, histories. Every new science adds many new words to our language. Every new discovery, every new word adds a new word to our knowledge.

But words do not increase our knowledge of men morally or in the language of the heart. Moral science may have become more elaborate, but the vital and instinctive principles which are for the guidance and development of manhood and character have not been improved. All these words called the Ten Commandments, spoken at least 4,000 years ago, describe man just as fully and exhaustively to-day as they do now.

So also is this true of the laws of the heart. If one of the Pharisees

## HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

True Worship.  
Behold us, Lord, a little space,  
From daily tasks set free,  
And met within thy holy place  
To rest awhile with thee.

Around us rolls the ceaseless tide  
Of business, toil and care,  
And scarcely can we turn aside  
For one brief hour of prayer.

Yet these are not the only walls  
Wherein thou mayest be sought;  
On homeliest work thy blessing falls  
In truth and patience wrought.

Thine is the loom, the forge, the mart,  
The wealth of land and sea;  
The worlds of science and of art,  
Revealed and ruled by thee.

Then let us prove our heavenly birth  
In all we do and know,  
And claim the kingdom of the earth  
For thee, and not thy foe.

Work shall be prayer, if all be wrought  
As thou wouldst have it done;  
And prayer, by the inspired and taught,  
Itself with work be one.

looked in upon us he would be bewildered at the multitudinous changes in social, civic, commercial and industrial affairs; yet what a gleam of intellectual recognition and appreciation would come into his eyes the moment he looked upon two lovers or a mother nursing her baby, or into the faces of sorrow by an open grave. These are the same throughout all ages. They are like the physical laws of steam and of air and of electricity and of motion. They are always here. Man does not invent them; he is their discoverer.

Thus it is that man never progresses by trying to invent moral truth. When he seeks to discover it, follow it, love it, make it the supreme object in life, then he finds himself close to the Divine presence, touching the things of God, breathing the spirit of God. And he needs not to go far afield, for he finds it in himself in his relationship with his fellows and in God's word.

It is too often assumed that moral laws are restrictions, fences, guards, but the truth is that it is sin that is the restriction. It is sin that causes man's growth, it is sin that causes the retarding complications in life, it is sin that perverts man's ambitions, clouds his vision, dulls his ear, confuses and blights his affections, whereas his hearty, loyal response to the moral and spiritual laws of God gives him freedom. It is in them that he finds his true self, his manhood, his joy of living, calling into play his noblest powers.

The national laws are not restrictions, fences curtailing personal liberty; they may be that to the criminal, but to the good citizen they are the means by which he reaches his best citizenship. We cannot imagine a citizenship without laws any more than we can imagine a manhood without laws, and so moral law is an essential part of every human life. This may be proved by looking upon manhood's failures as well as upon manhood's successes. They have come by breaking through the provisions God has provided.

Therefore, Jesus did not merely express a religious truth, but one of the profoundest, deepest, farthest-reaching of all moral principles when He said to the young lawyer, "How earnest thou?" This do and thou shalt live. Through that doorway he would find the good of truth and life, he would find Christ the ideal, the renewer, the pattern, the inspiration to the only life worth living—the life of God in the human soul.

## DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't be afraid of truth, wherever it strikes you.

Don't be idle in God's vineyard. He who has no work to do will wander.

Don't try to go to heaven without doing all you can to bring heaven down here.

Don't pray for that which you are not willing to make proper effort to obtain.

Don't waste your strength fighting shadows, else you'll have none left to fight sin.

Don't regard your Sunday clothes as a transfer ticket from material things to spiritual.

Don't take your business to church with you if you would prosper the other six days of the week.

Don't try to convince others regarding that which you yourself have no convictions about.

Don't talk about your own sins so much that you cannot see some of the goodness there is in others.

## SHORT MEYER SERMONS.

You cannot help this world by hiding from it.

When a man is puffed up he is easily blown away.

Heaven is not far from him who smiles in cloudy weather.

Making wealth common will not make the ideal commonwealth.

The liar does not become a moral athlete by his mental gymnastics.

The man who only sees with half an eye always thinks the world is waiting for his views.

Many a man casts his eyes up to heaven that the world may forget that his hands are in its pockets.

A funeral sermon may be a good oration, but it does not count for much as a prophecy unless history indorses it.

You can fatten a dear, sweet sister into a saint on an amount of religious angel food that wouldn't suffice to keep a full-grown man from swearing.

Long Range.  
Eyes—I see they have invented a gun that will shoot 300 miles.

Edwin—Gracious! I guess when I go to ask your father for your hand I'll have to get on the other side of the Rockies and use the long-distance telephone.



## Early growth helps early maturity.

Regular feeding makes animals more content.

To make a success of farming avoid expenses.

Underfeeding stunts growth and overfeeding is a waste of food and of time.

Japan raised last year the largest barley crop in the history of the country.

Owing to the scarcity of crops in Turkey, American flour is going to that country in larger quantities than ever before.

Any system of agriculture which encourages grain selling rather than dairying and stock raising is open to serious criticism.

Give the boys a lamb or two to care for as their own. All the rest will share with those you place under the keeping of the boys.

Chicago men have established a milk factory at Enosburg Falls, Vt., with a capital of \$1,000,000. It will have a capacity for using the milk of 3,000 cows.

There is nothing like experience on a wheel scraper to teach a team to pull. A team that has been used one season on a grader simply does not know how to get "stuck."

Growth is profit in anything or any kind of business. Land as well as live stock and grain can be made to advance in growth and value, in richness of soil as well as in price.

Halting-pulling is a bad trick in a horse. Often it is brought on by careless usage in the stall. Never do anything that would frighten a horse in his stall. Look to it that no one else does, either.

We have better laws for regulating the sale of grass seeds now than formerly, but do not forget to take a magnifying glass along when buying seeds. Weed seeds will sprout and grow in spite of the law.

The farmer who plants tested seed corn knows that it will grow, while the one who plants seed that is not tested has no way of knowing whether his seed will grow or not. Success usually goes with the man who knows.

Half the bad habits of horses may be laid at the door of the men who handle them. I have seen a mare cured of pulling at the halter just by the change of a master. Kindness always brings the best kind of returns.

The old method of the haphazard feeding of swine and the lazy man's method of throwing out corn to the hogs in quantity are fast becoming obsolete. The feeding of swine has become a science. Rations are prepared with a definite end in view.

According to recently published figures, lard is the most valuable single packing house product exported from the United States. It is even more valuable than the cattle exports and goes to a greater number of markets in larger quantities than do other meat products.

Many a man going to an auction sale of pure-bred stock never intends to buy. Before he knows it, however, he's in the game; and thereby many have found a road that has led to fortune. The microbe for better stock is a persistent animalism. It overcomes persons unfit as well as those fit to conduct the business.

There are two plans for keeping a farm in order. The one is to set aside a date as an annual clearing house event, as the housewife does, and let things slide the rest of the time. The other is to aim to keep up the little ends of things from day to day. The latter plan is by far the most preferable, as no doubt most careful farmers will agree.

Begin at the Bottom.  
In an address before the Rhodes Experiment Station, Henry Hales said that so many go into the poultry business with little or no preparation; some go into it because they have heard that it is a light, genteel business, such as invalids or weak (not to say lazy) people can make a good and easy living out of. Such persons throw up the business after a short time with very peculiar ideas about the poor chickens. Many a man who might have become a prosperous and successful poultryman has ended his career as a poultry breeder in disaster, simply because he began too high up the ladder. If he had been content to start a few rounds lower, or even at the very bottom, he might have, in the end, reached the top and stood there secure, because he had reached the heights slowly, testing every step as he raised himself upward.

## Growing Feed Crops.

Theoretically when I feed my cows a full amount of good corn silage and alfalfa hay my milk yield should be satisfactory, but actually I find my kind of cows will increase their milk giving if I add some cornmeal to the bill of fare, and increase still more if in addition I furnish about two pounds per day of oilmeal per cow; hence, while I am personally very much in favor of the farmer-dairymen growing feed crops to the fullest extent of proved profit, endeavoring to do so myself, yet to all I grow I never hesitate to bring in an supplementary by purchase any feed needed which my cows can use at a profit to me.

I have no manner of doubt that a ton of clover hay, being all one acre could produce, is of materially less feeding worth than a ton from an acre having

grown a three ton crop, all conditions of cutting and curing in both cases being equal. I know that when I secure a crop of 100-bushels of corn per acre I have more than twice as much feed as I have if I am so unfortunate as to get but fifty bushels per acre.—W. F. McSparran.

Stable Manure.  
When the manure is exposed to the action of the elements and the leachings allowed to drain away it rapidly decreases in value. Experiments conducted to determine the facts have indicated that horse manure thrown into a loose pile and subjected to the action of the elements will lose nearly one-half of its valuable fertilizing constituents in the course of six months, and that any kind of manure, even in a compact mass, when so placed that all water falling upon it quickly runs through and off sustains a considerable loss, though less than the former case, says a writer in American Cultivator. Therefore, after having made all the good stable manure practicable, protect it in some way from fermentation and leaching and supplement it with commercial fertilizers after it is applied to the soil.

Pasture for Hogs.  
Experiments show that as much pork can be made from one acre of good pasture as from one ton of shorts or corn. The Minnesota experiment station says that clover makes the best hog pasture in that State, but Prof. Waters of Missouri says that it is not safe or even desirable to rely upon a single crop, excepting alfalfa where it is an assured success, to furnish pasture for hogs throughout the season. He recommends a succession of pastures from the beginning of the season until the hogs are ready for market, making the feed richer and more concentrated toward the close of the season as we approach the finishing or fattening period. For this purpose he recommends red clover or alfalfa, cow peas and soy beans.

It will pay the farmer who is raising hogs to provide a good pasture, even if he is feeding them other feeds, for clovers, cow peas and soy beans are rich in protein and make a good adjunct to any ration. The cheapest ration that can be made in hog raising are where the hogs are fed skim milk and allowed to run on a good pasture of either clover or alfalfa. Where possible to do so a pasture is to be preferred to the dry lot for feeding hogs, not only in the interest of cheapened gains but also for the better health of the animals.

Sheep on Legumes.  
Care should be exercised in pasturing sheep on clover or, in fact, on any member of the legume family, for unless judgment is used there may be considerable loss from bloating. There is a right and a wrong way of pasturing these crops. The right way is to allow the clover or alfalfa almost to come into bloom before turning in the sheep. Then there should be sown with these crops some timothy, redtop or any other nonleguminous plant, for where there is a mixture this way the sheep will alternately eat one and the other and so reduce the chance of bloating.

When turning in the flock for the first time they should be already filled with food. For example, the day they are to be turned into the clover pasture feed them early in the morning a little grain and hay, and when the sun is well up and hot turn them out. Then, instead of filling themselves at once they will eat a little and then look for a cool spot to rest in. Joseph E. Wing has, he says, tried this plan with great success. He also advises keeping before them constantly a receptacle containing salt and air slaked lime mixed.

Once in the pasture they should never be moved until it comes time to change to fresh pasture—that is, they should not be brought into the yards at night or they will be in danger of bloating when let out again in the morning.

Eastern Agriculture Unprogressive.  
In the East applied agricultural science had to battle against old customs, conservatism, failure, inertia. The young blood went West. Science caught the conditions young and was able to show results soon enough to enlist the co-operation of all classes. Science applied to farming was first greeted with boots and jeers. "Book farming and fancy tiffos," the country people called it; and the funny papers waxed funnier with alleged interviews of the proverbial professor with the recalcitrant cow. I could tell, if it were not betraying confidence, of one agricultural university which had its entire faculty, its building, its scientific equipment, for four years before a baker's dozen of students turned up to take instruction.

Wherever science has been applied to farms in the East high values rule, as in the West—values even higher than in the West, for in close proximity to the markets of the large Eastern cities the East can go into the specialized farming of perishable products like flowers and celery and potatoes and garden truck, which the West dare not touch on a specialized scale. Maine is winning rich profits from her highly fertilized, spoon-fed potatoes, just as Iowa and Wisconsin are earning wealth in corn. From a single acre \$800 worth of celery has been raised in a year, \$8,000 worth of carnations, \$150 worth of potatoes, \$200 worth of table corn; and I personally know of one small apple orchard that last year yielded its owners \$1,500. From seven-acre acres of grapes one grower clears \$1,700 a year; and there is on record a peach orchard of 100 acres which gave its owner a harvest of \$15,000. Deduct his own cost for hand labor and hand fertilizing from this, and there still remains a profit that gives a value in thousands where the same kind of land in the West is valued only in hundreds.—Ozing.



## What's the matter with you, Jimmie?

"What's the matter with you, Jimmie?" asked the kind-hearted employer. "Didn't you get enough sleep last night?"

"I feel kinda sick, sir," replied the junior member of the office force. "I wasn't sleeping."

"That's rather unusual," commented the kind-hearted employer. "A somewhat condition seems to be normal with you. Come over here and let me see you. Hm! You look rather flushed. Let me see your tongue. Hah! Quite red. This may be serious, Jimmie."

The boy shuffled his feet uneasily and his eyes wandered about the room. "There's a good deal of grip about," said the kind-hearted employer, seriously, rubbing his chin. "Do you think that you have got the grip?"

"I dunno, sir," replied the boy. "Because if you have, the very best thing you can do is to remain quietly in a warm, even temperature. I think the office is just about right for you. Perhaps I could arrange it so that you could sleep here to-night and send word home to your mother so she would not be worried about you."

"I don't think it's the grip, sir," said the boy.

"Where do you feel sick?"

"Kinda all over, sir."

"That looks like a complication," said the kind-hearted employer. "It might be a cardiac affection, with a touch of laryngitis and a sympathetic inflammation of the medulla oblongata. Possibly there's a derangement of the epigastric nerve. I don't think it would be wise to neglect this. Have you got shooting pains in the lumbar region?"

"I don't think so, sir," said the boy. "Any buzzing in the ears?"

"No, sir."

"It's a curious case," said the kind-hearted employer, reflectively. "No buzzing in the ears? Well, no spots floating before your eyes, either?"

"No, sir."

"You think your eyes are all right—your sight, I mean? You think you could distinguish moving objects at a distance?"

"I guess so," replied the boy, squirming.

"And your lungs? You seem a little husky, but that might be bronchial. Do you think your lungs are so that you could yell at the top of your voice for about three hours at a stretch? Supposing you were looking at something that made you want to holler, do you think you could manage it without serious pain?"

"Maybe," replied the boy. "But I feel sick," he added.

"I'll telephone for an ambulance at once," said the kind-hearted employer, with an air of concern. "Which hospital do you prefer, or have you any particular preference?"

"I don't want to go to no hospital."

"What do you want to do?"

"I wanta go home."

"You want your mother to care for you, of course. Do you know of any bright, neat, careful, industrious boy whom you would care to recommend to fill your place?"

"I think I'll be well again by tomorrow, sir," said the junior member of the office force. "If I can just lie down this afternoon—"

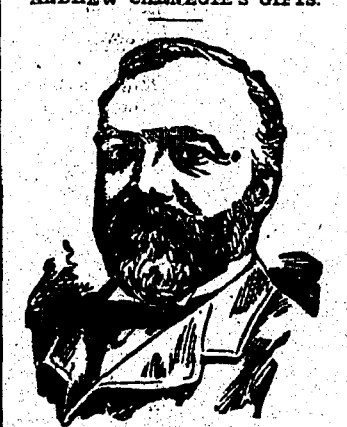
"Where is the game going to be, Jimmie?"

me?" asked the kind-hearted employer.—Chicago Daily News.

## Silent and Dramatic.

The most dramatic of silent men was Wallenstein, the antagonist of Gustavus Adolphus and the commander of the emperor's armies in the Thirty Years' war. He insisted that the deepest silence should reign about him. His officers took care that no loud conversation should disturb their general. They knew that a chamberlain had been hanged for waking him without orders and that an officer who would wear clanking spurs in the commandant's presence had been secretly put to death. In the rooms of his palace the servants gilded, as if they were phantoms, and a dozen sentinels moved about his tent charged to secure the silence the general demanded. Chains were stretched across the streets in order to guard him against the disturbance of sounds. Wallenstein's taciturnity, which made him shun speech, and his love of silence, which caused him to be irritated at the slightest noise, were due to his constitutional temperament. He never smiled, he never asked advice from any one, and he could not endure to be zoned at, even when giving an order. The soldiers, when he crossed the camp, pretended not to see him, knowing that a curious look would bring them punishment.

## ANDREW CARNEGIE'S GIFTS.



Here are Carnegie's gifts in a nutshell:

Libraries in the United States \$30,000,000  
Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh 10,000,000  
College professors' pensions 15,000,000  
Carnegie Institution, Washington 10,000,000  
Libraries in foreign countries 10,000,000  
Scottish universities 10,000,000  
Hero fund beneficiaries 5,000,000  
Carnegie Steel Co. employees 5,000,000  
Dunfermline endowment 5,000,000  
Polytechnic school, Pittsburgh 2,000,000  
Pope temple at The Hague 1,750,000  
Allied Engineers' societies 1,500,000  
Bureau of American Republics building 750,000

Total of large gifts \$100,500,000  
Miscellaneous gifts in United States \$20,000,000  
Gifts to small colleges in United States 18,000,000  
Miscellaneous gifts in Europe 2,500,000

Grand total \$150,000,000

It's not so funny.

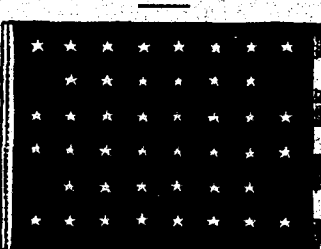
"A firm upturn," said Joakley, "has got up something new to enable you to pick your teeth."

"A new kind of toothpick?" queried Coffey.

"No, a catalogue showing photographs of handsome false sets they manufacture."—Philadelphia Press.

If you have an ambition to be popular don't tell people about yourself; let them talk to you about themselves.

## "OLD GLORY" REARRANGED.



## THE NEW STAR FIELD.

By order of the War Department the field or union of the national flag in use in the army consists of 48 stars in 6 rows, the first, third, fourth and sixth rows to have 8 stars, and the second and fifth rows 7 stars each. This arrangement leaves space for an additional star in two of the six rows, so that the next time a state is made the field of "Old Glory" will not have to be materially rearranged.

## ABOUT THE TAMALE HUSKS.

New Industry Developed by the Demand for the "Hot Thing."  
Do you know? said the tamale fiend to a Kansas City Times man, "that a good part of the profit in the tamale trade goes to the farmers of Johnson County, Kansas?"

"Oh, husks?" returned the other.











## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 14

### Local and Neighboring News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

Wanted—Plain and children's sewing. Mrs. L. J. Martin.

Fresh butter and eggs at the "Bank" grocery.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. St. John two sons. Both children died soon after birth.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Miss Ella Roberts opened the Chequy school last week Monday, for the spring term.

FOR SALE—Good house with 10 acres on the south side, and other property at a bargain if sold at once. Apply to CHAS. S. CLARK.

The house-flies were in evidence Sunday for the first time, and are considered a sure harbinger of summer.

O. Palmer and R. W. Brink went to Grand Rapids Monday as delegates to the Republican State Convention.

Last Sunday was an ideal summer day, the mercury registering 80° in the shade at 2 p.m.

The base ball game Saturday between Varsity and West Branch resulted in a victory for our team by a score of 16 to 11.

J. O. Cunningham has secured the agency for the Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co., with a cash capital of \$200,000, and is ready to protect you from loss by fire. Call at the office for rates.

For sale by Otto Johnson, Grayling three cows, breeding sow and eight pigs, six weeks old, and house for sale. Money talks. Cash only.

Found—By Arthur Niles at the Presbyterian Church a baby pin and a stick pin. Call at this office and identify.

David San Carter had the misfortune to fall from a tramway at the flooring mill receiving painful injuries which will lay him up for some time.

The work of raising the Manistee house is nearly complete, and the cement wall and basement will be a great improvement.

LOST—A belt pin, between the Kerry Hanson office, and Mrs. Hadley. The finder will please leave at the office of K. H. & Co. or at this office.

The Balling Hanson Co. are moving their hardware stock into Buck's store, three doors east preparatory to improving the old store.

The Ladies of the Danish Lutheran church will give a supper at the G. A. R. Hall, Thursday May 14th. Bill 25¢ children 15¢. Everybody cordially invited.

Work on the Grayling Mercantile Company's store is being pushed, and is so advanced that one can imagine the proposed improvements.

Augustus Funck was thrown from his wagon, near Perry Osterlander's, last week, by his runaway team. He escaped injury, but the harness and wagon was badly in need of repair.

Everybody enjoys going to Frank Barber's in Beaver Creek, so there is no wonder that the Gleaners are \$15 richer by holding their ice cream social there last week.

Miss Mollie Johnson has taken possession of the stenographer and typewriter chair in the county clerk's office, in Roscommon. She will be missed from our society here.

FOR SALE—My 40 acre farm on east side of Portage Lake, 12 acres cleared. Buildings in fair condition. Will rent at very low rate to the right party. H. A. RAYNE, 672 Hayes St., San Francisco, Cal.

Rev. A. R. Mitchell of West Branch will be here to hold Episcopal services at the G. A. R. Hall on Sunday May 17th. Services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

The dwelling which has been for several years opposite the Presbyterian church has moved three blocks north, and the excavation for the new hall which is to take its place is completed.

Mrs. Hadley, who has been on the severe invalid list for several months is improving with the weather, and enjoying an outing in her wheel chair during the pleasant hours, to the pleasure of her friends.

Thomas Woodfield of Jackson was in town one day last week, but not long enough to shake hands with half his friends. He ought to take a day off and come up and go fishing.

Mrs. Lowell Fox returned from Canada yesterday, where she was called three weeks ago by the serious illness of her mother, who is advanced in years, and yet in a critical condition. Mrs. Fox had her little boy with her who was taken with the pneumonia soon after their arrival there, but is convalescing so that she thought it safe to bring him home.

Fresh dairy butter at The Bank Grocery at 25¢ a lb.

Mrs. R. Hanson, Miss Hanson, Mrs. Bauman and her little daughter went to Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. L. J. Martin would like plain and children's sewing to do at her home in Merriman's building.

Robert Baker and family have moved to a farm near Johannesburg where they intend to make their home.

Fresh Grayling Creamery butter at The Bank Grocery, at 32¢ a lb.

Rev. Wm. E. Collins D. D. of Sault St. Marie was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Married—At Frederic, May 4th, Miss Della Delaire and Adolph P. Feldhauser, both of Maple Forest. Rev. Reis, officiating. Their home will be on the P. M. Hoyt farm, and they start with the best wishes of hosts of friends.

The class in literature of our high school have been giving local writing of descriptive character, choosing their own subject. Our genial Postmaster was the selection of one of our young ladies last week and after such encomiums as might make any man proud, as to his morality, temperance, and social virtues, his physical description of height, weight, blue eyes with kindly expression, his expansive intellectual forehead, that reached far beyond the sight, when he wore his hat, etc.

The Walsh manufacturing heading plant at Frederic, is hardly appreciated by our people. It means to that village as the Salling Hanson plant and others here. Without them both places would be on the down grade. The plant employs about forty men and has an annual cut of about 4,000,000 feet of birch, maple and beech chiefly. The usual product is keg headings of which about four millions a year make up the product of the mill.

Just at the present time the mill is working on barrel heads. The pay roll at the plant is about \$2,000 a month.

It is reported that things are pretty dry in Missaukee county but from all accounts it is far dryer in Cadillac. In that village, it is now so dry that wagons are going around with their tongues hanging out and ice has to be soaked in water all night before it is wet enough to make lemonade. Perry Powers says this is true. He says the fish in Clam lake kick up such a dust that it has to be sprinkled before a person can go fishing. A spark from an Ann Arbor engine set a big pond on fire and burned up a wagon load of bull frogs before the Cadillac fire department could get to it and extinguish it. Even the ground is so dry that crawfish holes are being dug up and sold for pipe, while old wells are extracted by stump pullers and cut into smaller sizes and disposed of for post holes.—Traverse City Record.

#### Resolutions of Condolence.

Again the angel of death has visited the home of our sister, Rhoda Everett and taken from her a mother. Therefore be it

Resolved—That we as a committee appointed to adopt the following resolutions in behalf of the members of the Women's Relief Corps No. 103: We tender to our sister love and sympathy in her lonely hours of her sorrow. God's finger touched her loved one suddenly and she slept. He has led our sister into darkness, but he has not left her to walk alone, and be it further resolved that we show our loving spirit and tender thoughts one for another in our loved order. That place is vacant, but we feel assured that she has thus been called by our Heavenly Father to that sweet peace and rest promised to those that love him, and be it further resolved a copy of these resolutions be sent our bereaved sister and also our local paper for publication.

REBECCA WIGHT  
NELLIE MCNEVEN  
NELLIE BURTON  
Committee.

#### Local's.

C. F. Dickinson arrived Wednesday morning. Charlie came through the winter in good health, and is glad to get back into the best county in the state.

B. S. Houghton was doing business at Lansing, last week.

Mrs. James McNevin and daughter of Grayling, were visiting at Grandma Millers, last week.

C. F. Dickinson has had a large amount of fence put up this spring. He expects to plant 250 acres of corn besides potatoes, Millet, Speltz and about 5 acres of garden.

Supervisor Frank Hardgrove was in town Monday.

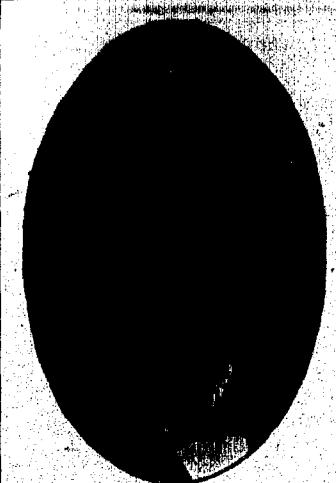
Gustave Ernest was in town Monday. He reports business lively on his farm, pulling stumps and plowing.

Chas. W. Miller has been setting out ornamental trees in his yard. Charlie says he wants a fire warden furnished to protect, and insure the growth of these trees, for this is a private forest, the state must furnish a warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Underhill have not returned from Detroit, as was expected. Mrs. Underhill has been quite sick, and is not able to return at present.

There is millions of trout in the North Branch, so we are informed, yet they are quite poor this season, as they can't get any bait. What few have been caught were taken through false pretenses, the artificial fly.

DAN.



Hon. H. H. Woodruff  
CANDIDATE FOR  
State Land Commissioner

Hon. H. H. Woodruff of Roscommon, needs no introduction to the people of this portion of the state where he has resided from the early pioneer days, and has ever held a leading position as a progressive citizen, and a champion for any cause that promised to the betterment of conditions for the settlement of the county, and its material advancement.

As a business man and attorney his counsels have been eagerly sought, and at home, where most intimately known, his worth has been recognized by his being called to fill every important office in the county, or in his home town. He has been County Treasurer, Circuit Court Commissioner and Judge of Probate, and has served eighteen years as Prosecuting attorney.

He was elected last year from this, the 28th senatorial district, as a member of the Constitutional convention, where his knowledge and experience gave him the opportunity of proving his worth to the people, and where he added largely to his already enviable reputation. His prime knowledge of tax law, and of the conditions existing in this part of the state regarding deserted, cut-over and the plains lands, and his firm stand, and practical knowledge of the forestry question, which paramount issue here, makes him an ideal candidate for the position, and we believe his candidacy will be so favorably considered through the state that he will easily win out.

He is, and has ever been an unquestioned republican, but not of the kind that will in any way sacrifice honor for party.

Our endorsement of him for this place is unconditional as we believe him eminently fitted in every way and the peer of any candidate who may be named.

LOST—A black coat was left at the ball grounds after last Saturday game. Finder will receive reward by returning same to Willard Hammond.

Rev. E. G. Johnson went to Vanderbilt today to hold the quarterly meeting there, for Presiding Elder Collins. He has also been called upon to deliver an address in Cheboygan, Wednesday evening, May 20th.

Frank Love of Beaver Creek was in town last Friday and exhibited a lot of jaw—to the dentist. He had been suffering long enough, and so cleaned the trouble up by removing the last—20. He says "Store teeth won't ache, if they don't eat as well."

Some idea of the recent spread of the temperance wave may be gleaned from the fact that seven states, 9,967 towns, 1,287 counties and 143 cities in the United States have adopted local option or prohibitory laws. Eleven cities with population of over 50,000 and 19 cities between 30,000 and 50,000 are dry. In Michigan eleven counties with 175 townships are dry, also two cities of over 5,000 population—Cadillac and Pontiac.

#### Beaver Creek Breezes.

A merry company numbering about sixty attended the ice cream social and quilt drawing at Frank Barber's last week. The winning ticket No. 33 was held by Miss Laura London of Grayling. The night was rather cool for serving ice cream, owing doubtless to the approaching April icebergs, but hot fire and steaming coffee helped to break the chill and merriment and joy made the hours pass rapidly. All went home voting a pleasant time. The proceeds of the social together with the sale of the quilt brought the Gleaners \$15.60.

#### Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House at Grayling May 16th 1898, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose to elect delegates to the State Convention to be held at Lansing May 20th, and other conventions to be called later, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. The townships are entitled to the following delegates: Beaver Creek 3, Frederic 3, Grayling 10, Maple Forest 7, and South Branch 3. By order of County Committee.

#### Caucus Notice.

The Democrats of Grayling Township will meet at the Town Hall in the village of Grayling, Friday May 15th, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the county convention to be held in the Court House May 16, and transact such other business as may properly come before the caucus.

BY COMMITTEE.

Dated May 9th, 1898.

## American Art.

Your attention is respectfully called to our Window display of Artistic Pottery and Pictures.

Our collection will be found to contain fine well brought out water colors, and hand colored platitudes.

While it includes some costly pictures, our stock is very complete in the more moderate priced, which is suitable and an ornament for any home.

We invite you to examine our stock.

## Sorenson's Furniture Store.

## The Western Star

Flour is the Best Yet.

100 SATISFIED USERS 100

In the city have said so. Its increasing sale only proves, its bread making qualities are excellent.

TRY A SACK

and be convinced.

The Bank Grocery,  
S. S. PHELPS JR., Prop'r.

## LAST CALL

Better late-than never,  
But better, never be late.

Get Your Seed Oats Now!

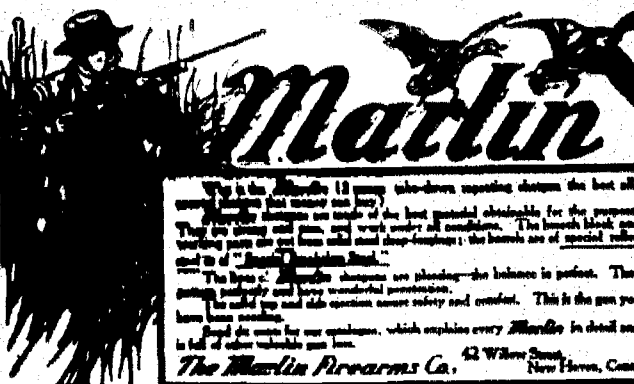
We have a limited amount of three varieties of good oats, also Millet, Buckwheat, Clover, grass and other seeds.

## TOOLS!

Plows, Harrows, Drags, Cultivators Buggies, Wagons, Planters, Forks, Sprayers, Shovels, Rakes and everything in the Tool and Hardware line. Barbed wire, Wire fencing, Netting, Paris green, Fanning mills, Stump pullers, Feed mills.

Cash or Credit. Call on Us.

The S. B. Brott Implement Co.  
Wellington, Michigan.



## Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done.

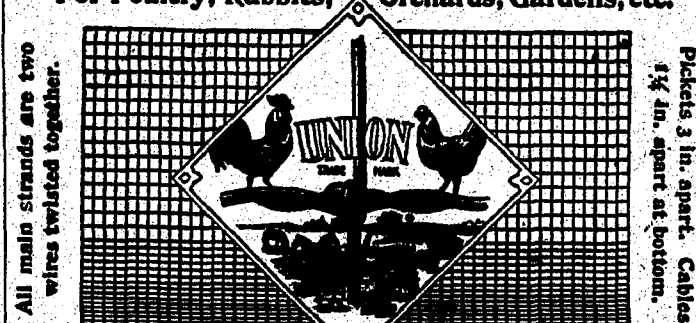
At this office.

Watch this  
**SPACE**  
for new "Ad."

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

## UNION LOCK POULTRY FENCE.

For Poultry, Rabbits, Orchards, Gardens, etc.



Stronger and closer spacing than any other make. Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn Fence Gates, etc., guaranteed first class. Your dealer should handle this line—if not, write us for prices. Catalogue free.

UNION FENCE CO., DE KALB, ILL., U. S. A.

Drugs Patent Medicines.

## Central Drug Store

The best of everything in the line of

## Fishing Tackle!

In fact everything that the fisherman needs is to be found here.

COME IN AND SEE.

Bring us your Family Recipes. Prescription Work a Specialty

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars

## The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling.

Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.



# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

## THROWS TORCH AT FOOTPAD.

Authorities Looking for Man Supposed to Have Been Badly Burned.

The authorities at Springfield, Ohio, are looking for a highwayman who, they believe, was seriously burned after he attempted to hold up and rob A. F. McManus, a railroad engineer. The highwayman is thought to have been burned by oil that was thrown over his body by the engineer when an effort was made to hold up and rob him. McManus was in charge of the train due at Durban about 11 o'clock at night. After stopping at the station, the engineer left his cab to oil up his engine. He had no sooner reached the ground with the lighted torch in his hand until he was struck over the head with some hard instrument. The blow stunned him for a few seconds and when he recovered he found the highwayman going through his pockets. McManus, in an effort to get away from the robber, threw the lighted torch at his assailant. The oil spread over the man's clothing and ignited. He made a hurried getaway, leaving the flames out with his hands. McManus mounted his engine and made the run to Urbana, where he left the engine and his injuries were attended by a physician. The wound on the head indicated that the highwayman used a pair of knives to knock out his victim.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Program of Pennant Race in Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L.	W. L.
Chicago 11 7	Boston 11 9
Pittsburgh 10 8	Cleveland 10 10
New York 10 7	Philadelphia 10 11
St. Louis 10 10	San Francisco 10 12

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L.	W. L.
New York 11 7	St. Louis 11 11
Cleveland 11 8	Philadelphia 11 10
Pittsburgh 11 12	Washington 11 11
Chicago 11 10	Boston 11 10

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L.	W. L.
Columbus 11 10	Indianapolis 11 10
Kansas City 11 10	Dayton 11 10
Lebanon 11 10	Springfield 11 10

WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L.	W. L.
Denver 11 10	St. Paul 11 10
Des Moines 11 10	Lincoln 11 10

Mrs. R. Gould's Father Dies.

Scholar P. Gould, father of Mrs. Howard Gould, of New York, died at Central hospital, New York, last night. He was 70 years old. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and was one of the leading financiers of the city. He was married to Mrs. Gould, who was also a member of the New York Stock Exchange. They had three children: P. Gould, Jr., who is now a member of the New York Stock Exchange; and two daughters, Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Gould.

## Mountain Homes for Settlers.

Howard Gould, president of the Northern Pacific, has announced that he has purchased 100,000 acres of land in the mountains of Idaho. The land is to be used for the settlement of mountain homes for settlers. The land is located in the mountains of Idaho, and is to be used for the settlement of mountain homes for settlers. The land is located in the mountains of Idaho, and is to be used for the settlement of mountain homes for settlers.

## Arrests Resulting from Brother's Death.

Through the efforts of the police, the death of a young man, who was killed by a train, has resulted in the arrest of several persons. The young man was killed by a train, and the police are now looking for the persons who were responsible for the death. The police are now looking for the persons who were responsible for the death.

## Band of Twenty Robbers Taken.

After robbing a train in an abandoned house, a band of twenty robbers was taken. The robbers were taken by the police, and are now being held in prison. The robbers were taken by the police, and are now being held in prison.

## Wisconsin Man Robbed in Prison.

J. H. Eaton, of the firm of Eaton & Eaton, manufacturers of shoes, was robbed in prison. The robbery took place in the prison, and the man was robbed of a large sum of money. The robbery took place in the prison, and the man was robbed of a large sum of money.

## Eight-Year-Old Boy Is Murderer.

Charles Dickinson, 8 years old, the police say, has confessed to pushing 7-year-old George Knick to his death from the East River. The boy is now being held in prison, and is being charged with the murder of George Knick.

## Launch Sinks Five Drown.

A gasoline launch on the Ohio river, occupied by nine young men, became disabled near East Liverpool, Ohio, and was carried under a trestle of empty coal barges. Five were drowned.

## Want Anti-Polygamy Amendment.

Led by a woman, the Methodist Episcopal general conference at Baltimore voted for an amendment to the constitution against polygamy.

## Liberty Bells Convict Hanged Self.

Charles W. Smith, a convict at the State penitentiary in Lincoln, Neb., who was to have been released in two weeks, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell. He was convicted of larceny in Douglas County and sentenced to a year in prison.

## Woolen Mills Increase Work.

There is apparently a general improvement in the woolen business in all parts of Eastern Connecticut. Mills long idle are starting up and others are now running full force.

## Lynch Negroes for Attack on White.

Immediately following his preliminary trial at Naples, Texas, on a charge of assault to murder and rob, John Williams, a negro, was taken by a mob and hanged to a tree near the depot. Williams was charged with assaulting a white man.

## Killed in Row Over Fifteen Cents.

Because he could not get into a ball game enclosure at Canaan, Ga., without paying 15 cents admission, one William, a negro, was shot and instantly killed by Tom Tillman, the gatekeeper. The negro escaped.

## EXPIRES AS TROOPS HUNT.

Murderer Shoots Himself After Battering Barr and Defying Arrest.

After a company of State militia had been ordered to capture North Devany, who barricaded himself in a barn near Washington Court House, Ohio, after having slain two persons, possibly a third, and fatally wounded another, Devany committed suicide. Devany's first victim was Miss Lida Bird, aged 22 years, whom he shot to death in her home. Her mother, who attempted to save the girl, was fatally wounded. The cause of this shooting is not definitely known, but is supposed to have been jealousy. Devany then fled and took refuge from a crowd which was following him in the barn of Silas Shackelford. The owner entered the barn and ordered him to leave. He was shot down. Devany, a son of the slain man, is thought to have been in the barn at the time his father was murdered. Four shots were heard by the crowd outside later, and it is supposed the younger man also was slain. Seeing the local police were unable to effect a capture, the Mayor sent an appeal to the Governor for aid. The response the State authorities ordered Company M, Fourth regiment, O. N. G., under command of Capt. Allen, to storm the barn. They found Devany inside dead.

## SLAIN BY TRAIN ROBBERS.

Express Messenger Killed Defending Company's Money.

Train robber who boarded Denver and Rio Grande No. 4 at Castle Rock, Colo., murdered Express Messenger Chas. H. Wright, 60 years old, employed by the Globe Express Company. From the messenger's body the robbers took the keys to a small safe in the baggage car, which they opened, stealing the contents, worth less than \$100. A large safe which contained a considerable sum of money and the combination of which is known only to clerks of the company at the principal stations along the line, was attacked, but the robbers were unable to enter it. The robbers entered through a window, which they broke open. From this they shot and killed the messenger, who died with his rifle in his hand. The body of Wright was discovered by G. M. Bishop, chief night clerk of the Globe company's office at the Denver Union station, and R. M. Peterson, his assistant. These men went to the car to get express check, and not even the clerk, who should have been armed by Wright.

## HAD UNSUSPECTED WEALTH.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars in Gold Found in Old Trunk.

After James Hagen, who lived at Manchester, Tenn., died, a trunk was found in his house, containing fifteen hundred dollars in gold. The trunk was found in the house, and the gold was found inside. The trunk was found in the house, and the gold was found inside.

## MANY FRISCO STORES BURN.

Frame Buildings, Erected Since Earthquake Are Swept Away.

Fire in the city of San Francisco, which has destroyed many frame buildings, has also destroyed many frame buildings. The fire has destroyed many frame buildings, and has also destroyed many frame buildings.

## Plan Home for Working Girls.

What is to be done for the thousands of working girls who are in need of a home? This is the question which is being asked by the people of San Francisco. The people are asking for a home for the working girls.

## Diamond Jubilee in Austria.

The 50th anniversary of the birth of Emperor Franz Joseph, which is celebrated in Austria, is being celebrated in Austria. The anniversary is being celebrated in Austria, and is being celebrated in Austria.

## Moorsish Curper Vanquished.

A dispatch has been received in Paris from Rear Admiral Filibert, the French naval commander in Moroccan waters, saying that according to native reports, Mulai Hafid, the reigning Sultan of Morocco, has been vanquished by the Beni-Khar tribesmen and that he has fled in the direction of Morocco.

## Miners Rally New Contract.

It was announced from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America in Indianapolis that the two years' wage contract entered into at Toledo last month by miners and operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana had been ratified by a referendum vote of the body by 7,500 to 7,000.

## Railroad Shops Are Reopened.

On orders sent from the headquarters of the Erie road the Springfield (Mo.) shops of the system have been reopened and all of the employees laid off recently put back to work. About 2,000 employees are affected by the order.

## Look for Bitter Fight.

Eastern railroads have decided to advance freight rates to a point that will add at least \$100,000,000 to their revenues, but anticipate a bitter fight with shippers and public opinion.

## R. J. Gunning Sees.

R. J. Gunning, millionaire advertising man of Chicago, has been cited for breach of promise in \$100,000 damages by Miss Marie Smith, and charges blackmail.

## Fear Revolt in India.

Plots to kill Lord Kitchener and other British officials in India have been discovered and the Calcutta authorities fear revolt is imminent.

## MIL HAND IS SLAIN.

John Morrison, 44 years old, an employee of a mill, was brutally murdered at Benton, Minn. The man suspected of the crime escaped.

## JEWISH PLAN WORLD WIDE.

Effort to Restrict Colonial Trust Fund to Palestine Defeated.

A petition of the Jewish Colonial Trust for power from the court to restrict its operations to Palestine was dismissed in London by the court of chancery. The trust has a capital of £2,000,000, which has been subscribed with the object of promoting the welfare of the Jewish race in all parts of the world. The managers of the trust, who were supported by a considerable section of the stockholders, contended that the colonization of Palestine and neighboring territory was the "great ideal of Zionism and the only object worth entertaining." Israel Zangwill and other dissentients bitterly opposed the scheme of limitation. "It would mean," Mr. Zangwill declared, "to the court, 'sitting idle before the closed gates of Zion.'" The promised land, he declared, was not at present attainable, and the proposed restriction would prevent the trust from ameliorating the distress of persecuted Jews in many parts of the world. In dismissing the petition Justice Ew took Mr. Zangwill's view. He said that if the court were to grant the petition, it would be doing little to improve the condition of an oppressed and great people outside of Palestine.

## SAVE CREW OF IMPERILED SHIP.

Seventy-Two Men Rescued from Danger on the Peter Rickmers.

Seventy-two men, who for more than twenty-four hours had been facing death in the raging sea near Fire Island, New York, were rescued in surfboats from the crumbling bulk of the German ship, Peter Rickmers. The rescue was effected after one of the most trying experiences the life savers on this exposed coast had ever been called upon to face. No less than a dozen times hope of saving the men on the doomed ship was all but abandoned, and it was only the easing of the gale and terrific sea that made their salvation possible. Fortunately not a man was lost and it is believed that not one of them suffered any permanent harm as a result of their long fight against death. The great steel ship, one of the finest sailing vessels that ever rode the sea, is a total wreck. Her bow and stern have been completely torn off by the waves, her masts were ripped out, her decks and bridge swept away and she is full of water. She is lying far back on the bar, and it is unlikely even that any effort will be made to tow her to deep water again.

## MYSTERY IN DEATH OF TWO.

Columbus (Ohio) Men Found Dead and Companion's Blood Innocence.

Mystery hedges the murder of Ed Mol-down, 20 years old, a Roman Catholic, and Swineford Pond, 20 years old, a Bulgarian, in Columbus, Ohio. Eight Bulgarians are in custody pending an investigation. George Pogodoff, who acted as interpreter for the police, is accused of the crime by his countrymen. Pond was found dead in a room where he slept with four other men, and Mol-down's body was found on a porch outside the hotel. The bodies have been found through a window. No intelligible story concerning the tragedy could be obtained. Mol-down had just come from a Romanian wedding celebration a few days away when he met his death.

## BIG FIRE AT ATLANTA.

Business Section of City Menaced by Flames Which Spread Rapidly.

Two solid business blocks of Atlanta, Ga., in ruins as the result of a fire which has been burning for a time to arrive in the business section through the business section. The fire has spread rapidly, and is now burning in the business section. The fire has spread rapidly, and is now burning in the business section.

## Entertains by Killing Himself.

Thomas Urm, a miner, lost a stick of dynamite about 15 lbs. in the dining room of a hotel in the four women. He then threw the stick at the women, and they were killed. The woman was killed, and the woman was killed.

## Find \$125,000 Stolen.

William Montgomery, stolen of the Albany National bank for over twenty years, was arrested in Pittsburgh on a charge of embezzling \$125,000 of the bank's funds. He was arrested before the federal grand jury under a bond of \$250,000.

## Red Suspect in Guardhouse.

In the Fort Monmouth (N. J.) San Francisco, a Private Bavaglia of San Francisco, a First Battalion of Engineers, Bavaglia had been identified as the soldier who shook hands with Emma Goldman at a meeting of anarchists, and pleaded for his assistance. Bavaglia will be brought before a court-martial.

## Rough Riders Plan Reunion.

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the formation of the Rough Riders, a reunion will be held in New York some time next month. Every Rough Rider who can be located will be asked to attend.

## To Build Great Docks.

The Mersey dock board finally has approved a project for the extension of the docking facilities of Liverpool to cost more than \$10,000,000. The rapidly increasing trade with America has made necessary an enlargement of the facilities.

## Boat Carried 120 Drown.

A ferryboat on the River Dunaj was capsized near Bykhoff, in the government of Mohileff, Russia, and 120 persons were drowned. The boat was filled with peasants and their wives and children, returning from church. It was crowded and became unmanageable in midstream.

## Democrats Make Clean Sweep.

Daniel Lawler, Democratic nominee, was elected Mayor in St. Paul, Minn., defeating Joseph McKibbin, Republican, by 3,000 majority. The Democrats also elected comptroller, treasurer, one assessor and twelve aldermen.

## Sultan Buys Hope Diamond?

The famous Hope diamond, latterly owned by Joseph Frankel's Sons Company of New York, has been sold in Paris, it is reported, for \$400,000. It is believed to have been bought for the Sultan of Turkey.

## Ladovic Haley Is Dead.

The death is announced of Ludovic Haley, the well-known dramatic author and novelist. M. Haley was a member of the French Academy and was born in Paris July 1, 1834.

## FIFTEEN VICTIMS DIE IN BIG MURDER PLOT

Finding of Nine Bodies in Yard Reveals Mysterious Wholesale Killings.

## WOMAN CALLED A BLUEBEARD

Supposed Death of Herself and Children in Fire Only Adds to the Puzzle.

Wholesale murder—murder more ruthlessly premeditated and diabolically executed than the famous Holmes castle crimes in Chicago—was revealed at Laporte, Ind., Tuesday when five mutilated bodies were dug up in the back yard of the home of Mrs. Bella Guinness, who, together with her three children, are supposed to have met death when their house burned one week before.

Fifteen persons already have a place on the list of known or probably slain, and circumstances point to Mrs. Guinness as the arch-conspirator in at least twelve of the crimes. Until this time it



GENERAL SCENE OF THE CRIME

had been accepted as true that she and her three children had met death in the fire that destroyed their home, but now the suspicion arises that the bodies that were found in the yard belong to persons who were brought from some hospital or used at school for the purpose of operating the belief that Mrs. Guinness and her family had passed their existence.

## List of Known Victims.

Helgelein, Andrew, 40 years old, back of Aberdeen, S. D., sister for Mrs. Guinness' land, who came to Laporte in January and disappeared one month later after leaving the woman \$1,500; body dug up today.

Guinness, Jennie Olson, 16 years old, adopted daughter of Mrs. Guinness; disappeared in September, 1906, ostensibly to attend school at Los Angeles; body dug up today.

Unidentified man, believed by Sheriff Smulzer to have been an admirer of the woman.

Unidentified boy, apparently 8 years old; mutilated body in guinea-pig.

Unidentified girl, about 7 years old; mutilated body in guinea-pig.

Guinness, Joseph, husband of Mrs. Guinness, whose death at Laporte four years ago had always remained a mystery.

Sorenson, Made, woman's first husband, who died under mysterious circumstances in Chicago eight years ago.

Guinness, Mrs. Bella, believed to have been burned to death in fire which destroyed her home.

Sorenson, Myrtle, 11 years old, eldest daughter of Mrs. Guinness; thought to have perished in the fire.

Sorenson, Lucy, 9 years old, another daughter; also believed to have been a victim of the fire.

Guinness, Philip, 5 years old, youngest child; said to have been killed in the fire.

Lindholm, Olaf, 35 years old, of Wisconsin; employed by Mrs. Guinness on the farm. When he disappeared Mrs. Guinness gave it out that he had gone to Norway.

Gehalt, Eric, 40 years old, of Wisconsin; worked five months for Mrs. Guinness, then he disappeared.

Man from Ohio, 50 years old, name not learned; worked on the farm and owned a horse and buggy. Disappeared and Mrs. Guinness fell heir to the horse and buggy.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

An ice cream factory is the latest addition to the American plant in the Panama canal zone.

President Castro of Venezuela has ordered the port of La Guayra closed because of three deaths and twelve cases of a mysterious fever.

The department of municipal engineering at Washington is planning a complete system of macadam roads for the canal zone and work is being pushed forward rapidly.

In the vicinity of Panama there have been constructed since American occupation about eight miles of macadam roads.

## CHRONOLOGY OF INDIANA MULTI-MURDER MYSTERY.

Made Albert Sorenson, Austin, Ill., dies mysteriously (1906). His widow collects \$9,500 insurance.

Candy store at Elizabeth street and Grand avenue, Chicago, owned by Sorenson, burns. Insured.

Two peculiar fires in Austin home. Insurance collected.

Widow marries Joe Guinness. Moves to Laporte farm. Adopts Jennie Olson Guinness killed (1904). Widow says meat cleaver fell on his head. Collects \$3,500 insurance.

Ray Lamphere goes to work for Mrs. Guinness as hired man.

Widow sets dogs on visitors.

Neighbors see lanterns on farm at 2 a. m.

Jennie Olson disappears. Real parents are told she is in Los Angeles school, but can not find her (1906).

Andrew Helgelein, Aberdeen (S. D.), answers matrimonial ad, and arrives at Laporte farm. Loans Mrs. Guinness \$1,500. Disappears with like amount in pocket.

Mrs. Guinness (1907) tells sheriff strange man killed a child in woods near farm. Sheriff finds only empty grave.

Ray Lamphere arrested for annoying Mrs. Guinness.

Widow tells lawyer (April 25) that Lamphere intends to kill her. Draws up will.

Home burns April 26. Bodies of three children and headless woman found in ruins.

Lamphere arrested in hollow tree, hiding.



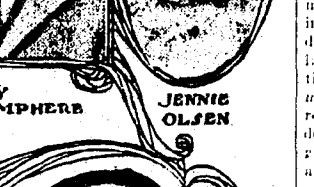
ANDREW HELGELEIN



JENNIE OLSEN



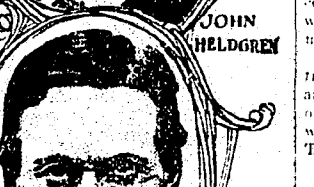
RAY LAMPHERE



MRS. BELLE GUINNESS



JOHN HELGELEIN



JOSEPH MALSON

## COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

Heavy May settlements and lowest disbursements account for a largely increased volume of payments through the banks, while commercial deficits sustain their recent high average. The business situation generally presents no special development, production and circulation in the banking industries reflecting but little departure from conservative policies pending a clearly defined revival in demand. A steadily working market and a somewhat active policy in banking circles, construction and farm work, but encouragement is derived from a favorable report as to winter wheat growth and the promising outlook for next year. Crop outlooks from start of season a year ago, and there is sufficient basis of headstocks to make it likely that although operations in the May market appear on a heavy side and prices have risen to the highest average this season.

Money is called lower and of new commercial paper commands the highest rate in several years. Offerings of negotiable discounts, however, remain extremely light, the last borrowers being in position to dispose with ease on easy accommodation. More interest is seen in real estate as a comparatively quiet demand strengthens the market for high-grade bonds, but sales of low-grade securities are of small volume than in previous months, and the market is not moving forward, although the price of a month ago.

Bank deposits have and at regular points, new deposits and some complaints are made of the inflation and adequate circulation of currency. The Federal Reserve bank is expected to have a large amount of currency in circulation, but the market is not moving forward, although the price of a month ago.

## NEW YORK.

Wheat, corn and industrial commodities have changed from last week, and the market is now in a state of uncertainty. The market is now in a state of uncertainty, and the market is now in a state of uncertainty.

## THE MARKETS

Chicago Cattle, common to prime, \$10.00 to \$12.00; choice, \$12.00 to \$14.00; heavy, \$14.00 to \$16.00; fat, \$16.00 to \$18.00; calves, \$18.00 to \$20.00; hogs, \$20.00 to \$22.00; sheep, \$22.00 to \$24.00; pigs, \$24.00 to \$26.00; chickens, \$26.00 to \$28.00; turkeys, \$28.00 to \$30.00; ducks, \$30.00 to \$32.00; geese, \$32.00 to \$34.00; eggs, \$34.00 to \$36.00; butter, \$36.00 to \$38.00; cheese, \$38.00 to \$40.00; milk, \$40.00 to \$42.00; cream, \$42.00 to \$44.00; lard, \$44.00 to \$46.00; tallow, \$46.00 to \$48.00; oil, \$48.00 to \$50.00; flour, \$50.00 to \$52.00; meal, \$52.00 to \$54.00; corn, \$54.00 to \$56.00; wheat, \$56.00 to \$58.00; barley, \$58.00 to \$60.00; oats, \$60.00 to \$62.00; rye, \$62.00 to \$64.00; clover, \$64.00 to \$66.00; alfalfa, \$66.00 to \$68.00; hay, \$68.00 to \$70.00; straw, \$70.00 to \$72.00; wood, \$72.00 to \$74.00; coal, \$74.00 to \$76.00; coke, \$76.00 to \$78.00; gas, \$78.00 to \$80.00; electricity, \$80.00 to \$82.00; steam, \$82.00 to \$84.00; water, \$84.00 to \$86.00; wind, \$86.00 to \$88.00; sun, \$88.00 to \$90.00; moon, \$90.00 to \$92.00; stars, \$92.00 to \$94.00; planets, \$94.00 to \$96.00; comets, \$96.00 to \$98.00; meteors, \$98.00 to \$100.00; rain, \$100.00 to \$102.00; snow, \$102.00 to \$104.00; hail, \$104.00 to \$106.00; fog, \$106.00 to \$108.00; clouds, \$108.00 to \$110.00; wind, \$110.00 to \$112.00; sun, \$112.00 to \$114.00; moon, \$114.00 to \$116.00; stars, \$116.00 to \$118.00; planets, \$118.00 to \$120.00; comets, \$120.00 to \$122.00; meteors, \$122.00 to \$124.00; rain, \$124.00 to \$126.00; snow, \$126.00 to \$128.00; hail, \$128.00 to \$130.00; fog, \$130.00 to \$132.00; clouds, \$132.00 to \$134.00; wind, \$134.00 to \$136.00; sun, \$136.00 to \$138.00; moon, \$138.00 to \$140.00; stars, \$140.00 to \$142.00; planets, \$142.00 to \$144.00; comets, \$144.00 to \$146.00; meteors, \$146.00 to \$148.00; rain, \$148.00 to \$150.00; snow, \$150.00 to \$152.00; hail, \$152.00 to \$154.00; fog, \$154.00 to \$156.00; clouds, \$156.00 to \$158.00; wind, \$158.00 to \$160.00; sun, \$160.00 to \$162.00; moon, \$162.00 to \$164.00; stars, \$164.00 to \$166.00; planets, \$166.00 to \$168.00; comets, \$168.00 to \$170.00; meteors, \$170.00 to \$172.00; rain, \$172.00 to \$174.00; snow, \$174.00 to \$176.00; hail, \$176.00 to \$178.00; fog, \$178.00 to \$180.00; clouds, \$180.00 to \$182.00; wind, \$182.00 to \$184.00; sun, \$184.00 to \$186.00; moon, \$186.00 to \$188.00; stars, \$188.00 to \$190.00; planets, \$190.00 to \$192.00; comets, \$192.00 to \$194.00; meteors, \$194.00 to \$196.00; rain, \$196.00 to \$198.00; snow, \$198.00 to \$200.00; hail, \$200.00 to \$202.00; fog, \$202.00 to \$204.00; clouds, \$204.00 to \$206.00; wind, \$206.00 to \$208.00; sun, \$208.00 to \$210.00; moon, \$210.00 to \$212.00; stars, \$212.00 to \$214.00; planets, \$214.00 to \$216.00; comets, \$216.00 to \$218.00; meteors, \$218.00 to \$220.00; rain, \$220.00 to \$222.00; snow, \$222.00 to \$224.00; hail, \$224.00 to \$226.00; fog, \$226.00 to \$228.00; clouds, \$228.00 to \$230.00; wind, \$230.00 to \$232.00; sun, \$232.00 to \$234.00; moon, \$234.00 to \$236.00; stars, \$236.00 to \$238.00; planets, \$238.00 to \$240.00; comets, \$240.00 to \$242.00; meteors, \$242.00 to \$244.00; rain, \$244.00 to \$246.00; snow, \$246.00 to \$248.00; hail, \$248.00 to \$250.00; fog, \$250.00 to \$252.00; clouds, \$252.00 to \$254.00; wind, \$254.00 to \$256.00; sun, \$256.00 to \$258.00; moon, \$258.00 to \$260.00; stars, \$260.00 to \$262.00; planets, \$262.00 to \$264.00; comets, \$264.00 to \$266.00; meteors, \$266.00 to \$268.00; rain, \$268.00 to \$270.00; snow, \$270.00 to \$272.00;



## Michigan State News

### ARENAC HAS GOOD SCHOOLS.

Report Children Are Reared in Ignorance Declared Baseless. County School Commissioner George H. Glasure declares that the story that boys and girls in a large area of Arenac township, Arenac county, have grown to manhood and womanhood without learning to read and write, because of a lack of educational facilities, is untrue and baseless. The north half of Arenac township comprises all the settled portion thereof, which includes two well-equipped district schools, making a distance of not exceeding two miles a pupil would have to travel to attend one. The public schools of Arenac county rank second to none in the State of Michigan, and the people of Arenac township are and have been putting forth every possible effort to enhance educational interests.

### MIGHT CHANGE BOUNDARY.

Attorney-General Bird Will Examine Records of Old Survey. Attorney General Bird and Prof. Davis of Ann Arbor will soon go to Washington to examine the records in the War Department to obtain information concerning the survey of the Wisconsin and Michigan boundary line. The last Legislature directed the Attorney General to have a new survey of the boundary made, and if circumstances justified to bring action in the federal courts to have the boundary as described in the act of Congress re-established. It is contended that an error was made in the survey by which Michigan was deprived of a portion of its territory. Undoubtedly a mistake was made in the survey, but a question exists whether the federal court will disturb a State boundary line so long established.

### BOY KILLED BY BOTTLE.

Spectator Alleged to Have Hurled at Group of Sportsmen. William Haverkamp, 13 years old, died as a result of being struck on the head at a Central League ball game in Grand Rapids by a pop bottle thrown from the bleachers. Edward Parks is under arrest, charged with having thrown the bottle, intending it for a group of boys whose antics in front of the bleachers annoyed the spectators. Young Haverkamp fell unconscious when he was struck, and a general fight started almost immediately. Several persons were arrested for fighting.

### BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Far of Wagon Discharged Gun with Fatal Result. By the accidental discharge of a rifle, Arthur Foster, 19 years old, son of John A. Foster, a farmer near Bay City, was fatally shot after a few hours. Young Foster was employed by a farmer named Wilcox, hunting wood. They had taken a rifle with them to shoot blackbirds. While Wilcox was in the house the horses were frightened and started to run. The far of wagon discharged the rifle which was left leaning against the seat, the bullet penetrating Foster's body near the heart.

### YOUNG HACKLEY HURT.

Michigan Millionaire Blown Up on His Farm—May Lose Sight. Charles Moore Hackley, Muskegon's young multimillionaire, with a passion for doing farm and common work, was blown up by dynamite at his lumber camp in Baraboo township. He was dynamiting stumps and lies in a serious condition with his eyes closed, but it is thought that he will live. His eyesight may be lost. The charge of dynamite exploded before Hackley had time to run and he was thrown a distance of many feet.

### TONGUE CUTTER SENTENCED.

Judge Coolidge Sends Him to Jackson for Five Years. Circuit Judge Coolidge in St. Joseph sentenced Max Minney, convicted four weeks ago of cutting out a horse's tongue, to Jackson for from two and a half to five years, recommending the full five years. With a cry of "God knows I am not guilty," Minney stumbled from court room and was led back to jail. Many farmers in the county are rejoicing over the tongue cutter's fate, for numerous horses were butchered previous to Minney's arrest.

### TANGLED IN WIRE FENCE.

Demented Man Found in Field Near Ypsilanti. Tangled in a barbed wire fence in a field on the farm of George Seever, two miles south of Ypsilanti, and apparently unable to extricate himself, a demented man was rescued from his predicament by a farm hand who had been attracted by the queer actions of the stranger. The wanderer whose identity has not been established was taken in charge by Deputy James Lowden.

### New Lake Steamer Launched.

The steamer Adam E. Cornelius, built for Holland & Cornelius of Buffalo, was successfully launched at St. Clair. The Cornelius is 440 feet long over all, 52 feet beam, and is of the most modern construction. Both A. J. Cornelius and J. J. Holland of Buffalo were present at the launching.

### Disappearance Mystery Solved.

The mystery of the disappearance of Herbert James, a Neenah young man, has been solved by the discovery of his corpse in the woods near home. His mind was deranged and he wandered away Dec. 7 and died from exposure.

### Body Found on Beach.

The body of a man 40 years old was found on the Lake Michigan beach, half a mile north of the life saving station at Muskegon. The features were badly decomposed.

### Miner Hanged Himself.

William Metz, aged 70, German, employed at the Quincy mine at Calumet for the past forty years, committed suicide by hanging. He was a member of the German Lutheran church and leaves a wife and daughter. Despondency was the cause.

### Found Dead on Track.

Henry Lehtinen was found dead near the Hecla and Torch Lake railway tracks at Calumet with a loaded revolver on his person and an empty colorado bottle. It is believed he committed suicide. He was 35 and single.

### MAYER GETS LIFE TERM.

Salesman Who Killed Wife's Parents Says "Much Obligated." Joseph H. Hunt, a liquor salesman of Battle Creek, who Saturday morning shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, his wife's parents, in their home there, was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary at Jackson. Hunt said: "Much obliged," when the judge passed sentence on him. Before going to the court he declared he never felt better in his life than he was now contented, and that if any attempt was made to show that he was insane when he shot his father-in-law and mother-in-law, he could secure an attorney and fight it. "The old folks always made trouble for us," he said, "and I'm glad I did it. If I had it to do over again I would get the whole bunch." Hunt says he never intended killing his wife.

### SUICIDE STARTS WILD YARN.

Findings of Body Results in Story of "Black Veil Suicide Club." Black gloves, black socks and a black tie were found on the head of Hyman De Krutier, whose body was found under a sidewalk in Muskegon recently, started a wild story that De Krutier was a member of "the Black Veil Suicide Club." According to the rumors current the club was formed in New York and had a branch in Chicago. Its members, so it was said, were pledged to don black gloves and hosiery and a black veil and kill themselves when "the fatal number" was sent to them by mail from the secretary in New York. One of the stories which was told over and over again was that two months ago five girls in Chicago, members of the club, killed themselves within a week.

### FIND HARDWARE PLUNDER.

Two Chicagoans Arrested in St. Joseph, Charged with Robbery. The mystery in the robbery of the C. E. Dickinson hardware store in St. Joseph the other night, when cutlery and jewelry valued at \$400 was stolen, is alleged to have been cleared up by the arrest of H. J. Collins and Roy Saunders of Chicago, aged respectively 22 and 24. Chief of Police McCannet nabbed the young men. The alleged boy burglars attempted to board a steamer with a dress suit case which, upon investigation, was found to contain all the stolen property. The alleged young thieves are said to be of respectable families. Albert Saunders, who is believed to be a third member of the party, had returned to Chicago. An effort will be made to arrest him.

### HAD VANQUISHED BIG GAME.

Ears and Other Remnants of Wildcat Found in Bald Eagle's Crop. While dressing a bald-headed eagle for mounting, it was a strange find that was made by Taxidermist Vincent of the Zoo, when he was examining the crop of the bird which had been killed in Chippewa county. Two ears and other remnants of a wildcat were found in the crop of the bird, which had slain and feasted on at least one animal of the most ferocious species of beasts roaming upper Michigan woods. It is estimated that the eagle was more than a hundred years old. It was shot in the Munising region a month ago.

### BODY HANGS FROM BATTERY.

Domestic Trouble Prompts Ludington Man to Kill Self. Hans Jensen, a Danish mill hand, aged 40, committed suicide in Ludington by hanging himself to the house about midnight after a quarrel with his family and was not again seen alive. His body, hanging from a rafter in his barn, was found by a son. Jensen's domestic troubles are thought to have caused him to take his life. He leaves a widow and six children.

### Russian Colony Established.

A Russian colony is being established by several Russians in Menominee county. A number of Russians and Russian-Poles from Buffalo, Chicago and other cities are already on their lands and building homes. A new postoffice, known as Orlov, will be established. The land has been sold in small tracts, and the colonists will devote their time to growing sugar beets, tomatoes, cucumbers and truck gardening.

### STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. William Neilson, wife of a prominent Muskegon lumberman, died Sunday, aged 50 years. Seriously burned some weeks ago, Miss Alma Widar of Gladstone has for the second time undergone the operation of skin-grafting.

After being long in litigation, the historic Newaygo mill has been leased by Henry and W. J. Easley, and will soon be in operation again.

J. C. Brown of Elkhart, Ind., committed suicide in his room in the Detroit hotel in Mount Clemens by stopping up all of the cracks and turning on the gas. The Supreme Court upheld the decision of the Circuit Court at Grand Rapids, which gave Jerome Bauseries of Kalamazoo \$8,000 damages against the Michigan Central railroad for the loss of a leg three years ago.

In a deserted cabin in a remote section of Muskegon county, Seneca Morton Burgess, 74 years old, formerly superintendent of schools in the county and possessor of a large library of rare bits of English literature, was found dead the other day. He leaves a wife, supposed to reside in Hudsonville. He was a Civil War veteran and it is thought he leaves a small fortune.

James H. Bryan, F. H. Emery and A. B. Collins, three druggists of Charlotte who recently pleaded guilty to violating the liquor law, were sentenced to 20 days in jail and in addition to pay a \$200 fine within that time.

Set upon and overpowered by four masked rowdies at 11 o'clock the other night, David D. Huntington, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Huntington of Grand Rapids, was forced to submit to the ignominy of an involuntary hair cut. Not saying a word, this Huntington's assistant bound the lad and left him alone in a vacant lot.

Henry C. Lifer of Trent has taken possession of the Grant hotel in Newaygo, and James Mutterlock, until lately a landlord at Bailey, has leased the Hotel Butler.

The body of Henry Hamel, for many years foreman of the Chicago Lumbering Company's mill, earned in December, was picked up on the beach outside Manistique harbor. The body was badly decomposed, the clothing being burned and the body being charred. He with others were in the mill when it was destroyed by fire. After the burning of the mill the body must have dropped into the river and floated out into the lake.

### "OH! SPRING, SPRING, THE BEAUTIFUL SPRING TIME."



### THE COST OF LIVING.

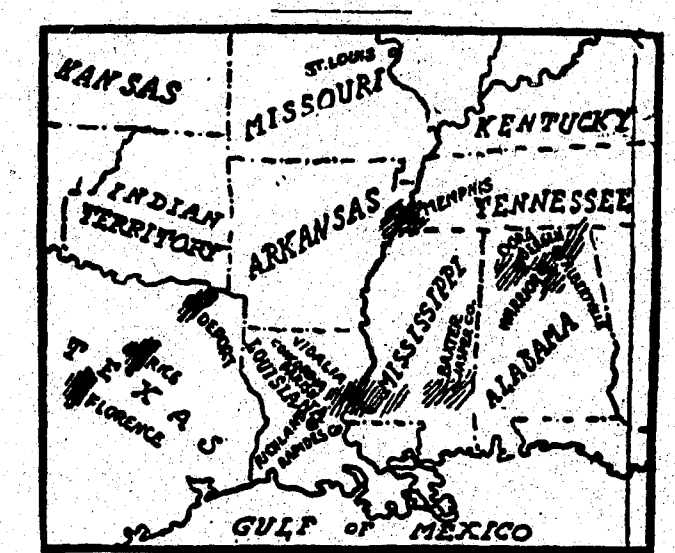
China, India and France Are Affected Like Ourselves.

The outcry against the increased cost of present-day living, as compared with the figures of a few years back, is not limited to the United States, says a Washington correspondent. The rate of prices upward has been going on in far corners of the world. One issue of the Daily Consular Reports, which are published by the bureau of manufactures, showed startling increases in three widely separated sections.

At Tsingtau, China, it was possible ten years ago to employ excellent "boys" at \$3.50 to \$5, gold, a month; cooks from \$4.50 to \$6, and the general house coolies for \$2.50 and \$3. At the present time the "boys" receive \$13, gold; cooks, \$10 to \$15; coolies, \$5 and \$6, and children's Chinese nurses demand \$15 a month and their food. Rents have doubled in the ten years.

Consul general William H. Michel supplies figures on increases of food prices at Calcutta within the last two years. He says: "Beef has gone up 33%; and mutton 100 per cent. Flour has advanced 20, eggs 15, vegetables 25, coal and coke 28 and milk 20 per cent."

### STORMS IN THE SOUTH.



Map of the Gulf States Showing Widely Scattered Districts Hit by Tornadoes. Areas Stricken Are Indicated by Shading.

Consul Calhoun Coleman writes from Roubaix, France: "The following advance of prices in percentages during the last five years, from 1902 to 1907, may be noted: Bread, 15; beef, 22; veal, 14; mutton, 25; pork, 27; butter, 14; cheese, 24; vegetables 15 to 30; poultry, 25; oil, 15; coal, 34; charcoal, 24; coffee and chocolate, 25. The greatest increase, 50, is for fish, and the smallest, 10, for candles and petroleum."

### Protest Meeting Unmolested.

With about 200 of the New York police force present, some in uniform and others in plain clothes, a meeting of the Socialists was held to protest against the brutality of these same police in preventing the Union Square meeting of the unemployed the week before. Algernon Lee, editor of the New York Socialist, who presided, said they were glad to have the police hear what was thought of them. Morris Hillquit gave notice to all the forces of reaction that in trying to make the incident the pretext for a campaign of slander against the Socialist movement they had undertaken a fruitless and silly task. All the speakers said the police clubbing had made many recruits for the Socialist cause.

### Can't Indict Traction Jugglers.

The special grand jury at New York, which has investigated the charges against Thomas P. Ryan and other officers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company in connection with the purchase of the old paper railway from Anthony Brady, reports the facts of an amazing juggle of funds in which vast sums were disbursed to both political parties and admitted the dishonesty of these acts, but finds that under the laws in force at the time of the acts no crime was committed technically.

### Explorer Mikkelson Explains.

Upon his arrival at New York recently, Capt. Ejnar Mikkelson of the Mikkelson-Leffingwell polar expedition, which started north two years ago, and which has been credited with proving the existence of land north of the unexplored sea, explains that he didn't do anything of the kind. His observations indicate that there is no land there, but he returns with the belief unshaken that there is land north of the unexplored sea. This belief rests largely upon the flight of birds in that direction. On his way back Mikkelson walked something like 3,000 miles from Flaxman's Island to Valdes and Nome.

### PRELUDE OF STORM AS TOLD IN DISPATCHES.

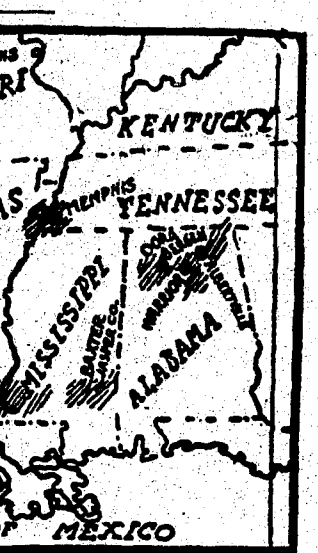
At Purvis, Miss., where sixty-two bodies were found, a 3-year-old child was found immediately after the cyclone standing in front of the postoffice ruins unharmed. Its identity is not known.

Near Church Hill, Miss., a negro baby was caught in the wind, carried 300 yards and deposited in a swampy suburb. An aged negro woman was whirled into the air and her head almost severed by flying timbers before she fell in a cotton field 100 yards from where her cabin had stood. The body of a little negro boy was found in a field with a piece of timber driven through the heart.

Houses were lifted bodily in the air at Purvis, Miss., and carried along for great distances and then dropped a mass of wreckage. O. G. Aury and his wife had a remarkable escape in one of these aerial flights. He was practically unharmed, but his wife sustained serious injuries. W. G. Mayhew, the station agent, also said through the air in the depot and escaped unharmed.

In Concordia Parish, La., a negro boy was found almost wrapped around a tree, his left leg being broken in four places and his right arm broken. His mother and two sisters were killed. His father is dying from a fractured skull and four of his brothers are also fatally injured. The actual freaks were played by the

### STORMS IN THE SOUTH.



Map of the Gulf States Showing Widely Scattered Districts Hit by Tornadoes. Areas Stricken Are Indicated by Shading.

wind. Twenty prisoners were in the town jail. The roof was lifted off, but so terrified were they that no one attempted to escape. None of the prisoners was seriously injured. The wreckage which remained on the site of a lumber mill, near town, consisted largely of splinters from the size of toothpicks up to small sticks.



The spring meet at Benning track was a great success.

First Baseman Arthur Brown of the St. Louis Americans has been sold to Milwaukee, where he will play next season. He was refused to report.

Race track gambling at Benning, the Mecca of sports and bookmakers in the spring and fall, is no more. In less than four minutes the Senate passed a bill making it unlawful to lay wagers on any event in the District of Columbia, even when the "peripatetic" system of bookmaking is followed.

Battling Nelson has signed articles to fight forty-five rounds with "Boer" Unholz before a San Francisco club.

St. Wooster, the grand looking son of Arlington and Lady Wooster, won the great steeplechase at Benning, pulling up from Bloodstone and Helden, which finished second and third, respectively, and four others.

At Oakland, Cal., Cabin, J. H. Brannon's old gelding, won the San Rafael handicap. He covered the mile and one-eighth in 1:51.35, or 3-5 of a second less than the track record, without exceeding himself in the least.

## FRISCO GREET'S FLEET, 46 WARSHIPS IN LINE

Million Persons See Evans Lead Biggest Modern Squadron Into Port.

### SEC. METCALF REVIEWS CRAFT

Combined Atlantic and Pacific Vessels Enter as Guns Boom and Carnival Begins.

Saluted by the guns of the Presidio, cheered by scores of thousands of men and women, greeted by the blasts of countless whistles, the Atlantic fleet swept into the harbor of San Francisco shortly after noon Wednesday. Four months' and twenty days out from Hampton Roads, the fleet thus successfully completed the first leg of the round-the-world cruise.

The demonstration with which the fleet was welcomed was one of the most noteworthy which has ever occurred on the Pacific coast. Every hill, tall building, army reservation, park space, coastal precipice and wharf surrounding the Golden Gate and the shores of the spacious bay was massed black with people whose voices rose in roar after roar of cheering. It is estimated that at least a million onlookers were gathered to watch the fleet's entry.

The harbor itself was jammed with excursion steamers, sailing vessels, yachts, rowboats and miscellaneous craft, all gay with flags and each giving vociferous greeting by whistle or by the hurrahing of its crew.

From the city proper came the chiming of all San Francisco's bells, while above the whole outburst of acclaim the cannon of the Presidio boomed slowly the salute of the American navy to the American navy. The navy men, while officially welcomed the navy through Secretary Metcalf, whose white-uniformed, four-starred blue flag fluttered from the gunboat Yorktown.

The marine picture afforded by the ships was one beautiful in the extreme. In all there were forty-six vessels in the line which threaded its way up the harbor. The Atlantic fleet of six battleships and six destroyers, which had made the voyage from Hampton Roads, held, of course, the place of honor. With them were the eight supply boats and tenders which had also made the 14,000-mile cruise. As an escort for these thirty ships steamed the nine armored cruisers and five destroyers of the Pacific fleet, as well as the battleships Wisconsin and Nebraska, which joined the Atlantic fleet there for the remainder of the cruise around the world.

Evans Leads Procession.

At the head of this formidable fleet steamed Admiral Evans' flagship, the Connecticut. The admiral stood on the after bridge of that famous flagship as she led the way through the harbor gate.

After the flagship there followed at equal distances and in single column the seven other vessels of the first squadron, the Kansas, Vermont, Louisiana and Virginia, with the new recruit to the Atlantic fleet, the Nebraska. After the first squadron sailed the two divisions of the second, the flagship Minnesota, with Rear Admiral Thomas on the bridge, and the Ohio, Missouri, Maine, Alabama, Illinois, Kearsarge and Kentucky, with the other new-comer, the Wisconsin.

After these eight, a battleship came the six destroyers of the Atlantic fleet, the vessels of the Pacific fleet and the supply boats and tenders of Admiral Evans' command. The ships as they sailed into the bay were dressed only at the mastsheads, big American flags flying at fore and after trucks and at the peak of the gaffs.

The blue flag of Admiral Evans on the Connecticut was followed by the red flags of six subordinate rear admirals, even Admiral Dayton himself pulling down his blue flag as commander in chief of the Pacific fleet and substituting the red ensign.

Pressing to anchor, the ships steamed in review before Secretary Metcalf, the Connecticut firing a salute of seventeen guns. When the last of the ships had swung into four long anchorages columns a signal from the flagship sent the fluttering lines of multi-hued flags flying to the mastsheads, and the ships were at full dress during the remainder of the afternoon.

### ALL ABOUT THE GLOBE.

The agricultural appropriation bill carries a total of \$11,518,900.

Gov. Sheldon of Nebraska received at Lincoln a government warrant for \$5,227 for the officers of the Third Nebraska regiment which Col. W. J. Bryan commanded in the war with Spain.

Nora May French's poem, "Raiders," claimed a third victim in New York when Roscoe Peck pulled a pistol trigger and sent a bullet into his heart as he lay on a bench in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

Wallace H. Ham, ex-treasurer of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Boston, Mass., who was serving a sentence in the Massachusetts State prison of fifteen to twenty years for the larceny of \$24,000, died.

The legislative committee of the Minnesota Automobile Association proposes that a tax of from \$10 to \$20 be levied by the State on each machine and the proceeds applied to building good roads.

Charging desertion, William Cooke, husband of Grace MacGowan Cooke, author, fled last for absolute divorce at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sixteen beet sugar factories in Michigan in 1907 produced 165,000,000 pounds of sugar. Nine thousand four hundred acres were planted to beets last year, and farmers received \$4,500,000 for their crops.

In parts of North Dakota, where wheat has been almost the only market crop for years, the farmers this year are turning to oats and barley. In northwestern Minnesota, on the other hand, the acreage of wheat will be increased.

## Political Comment.

State Strength in Conventions. A correspondent of a Boston paper calls attention to the fact that in the Republican national convention Texas will have thirty-six delegates and Massachusetts only thirty-two, yet the electoral vote of Massachusetts always goes to the Republicans and that of Texas to the Democrats. In 1904 the Republican vote of Massachusetts was 257,822, and that of Texas 51,242. The correspondent then tries his hand at suggesting what he considers a more equitable plan, but not without striking a fresh set of difficulties. He gives two tables, one allowing a delegate to each 8,000 Republican voters, and the other providing for four delegates at large as now, and an additional delegate for each 10,000 Republican voters, but no State in either case to be deprived of at least one delegate. Under this second plan Massachusetts would have about the same number of delegates as now, and so would Missouri, but the less populous States would lose heavily, while New York would go up to 107, Pennsylvania to 105, Illinois to 79, and Ohio to 75. These four States would cast more than a third of the total convention vote, and four or five more States added would constitute a majority.

The Boston Transcript, which gives a place to the tables, is by no means satisfied with them when analyzed, remarking that it is not easy to take away privileges once acquired, and that "The colored people would look upon such a curtailment of representation of the South in the convention as an acquiescence by the national party in their exclusion from the ballot box." This opinion is manifestly correct. A large part of the vote in the South is deliberately suppressed, and Republican conventions will continue to condemn the unrighteous abridgment of the rights of citizenship. To cut down southern representation in Republican conventions because a large body of voters are unfairly excluded from the polls would be to play into the hands of Democratic oppression. The Transcript says the present plan of delegations, based on congressional districts and seats in the Senate, is simple and familiar to the people, and not likely to be changed, and it adds: "Perhaps, too, there will be a Republican party in the South some time. Then no motive for the reform would exist."

One danger is not touched upon, and that is the selection of delegates in the South by small groups of federal officeholders, who may exercise a suppression of another kind, and that is to arrogate to themselves the action of the party. This matter might easily become a vital issue in a Republican national convention before it reached the stage of adopting a platform and naming a ticket. It must be dealt with by the Republican national committee, the committee on credentials, and possibly by the convention itself. As numerous contested delegations from the South will present themselves at Chicago, the question of what constitutes a truly representative convention may take a more urgent form than heretofore. There are many more new States than they get credit for. With a few years several have been repeatedly carried by the Republicans. Tennessee is one of them, though the Legislature counted out the majority party. North Carolina has a large body of Republicans, and there is a considerable and growing Republican vote in Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas. The prospect of a materially increased Republican vote in the South this year is good, and the party should work for it.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

### One Result of the Flurry.

The recovery from disturbed financial conditions has been more rapid in the United States than in the other countries affected. One reason for this fact is that we have been able, as a creditor nation, to draw money from abroad in such quantities as were needed. Our importations have been diminished more than \$90,000,000, compared with last year, and exports have increased, so that the balance of trade in our favor is the largest ever known. There is a striking point connected with this change in the commercial tide that may have escaped general notice. We are getting imports at lower prices. While our exports generally are bringing more money than before, which adds to the favorable balance, and above that the advantage of the situation is with us.

The reduction in the price of articles of import between February, 1907, and the same month this year was from \$4.32 to \$3.06 a pound for raw silk; India rubber from 79 to 62 cents, pig tin, 41 to 27; hides, 15 to 11; goatkins, 35 to 28; flax grass, \$104 to \$122 a ton, and Manila hemp from \$207 to \$165. But in exports the price of cotton has increased a cent a pound, corn 13 cents a bushel, wheat 10 cents a bushel and flour 91 cents a barrel. We are getting an increased price abroad, compared with a year ago, for hay, steel billets, steel rails and structural iron and steel. These figures are an interesting study and indicate the exceptionally strong financial and industrial position of the United States.

### More of a Climber.

The Son—I have been running my new automobile all day, pa.

The Father—Is that so? Well, don't run it into the ground.

The Son—Hardly. It seems to have more of a tendency to run up trees and telegraph poles.

### Essential to Success.

"I don't like to be fault-finding, Bridget, but you have broken an awful lot of things recently."

"Yim, mum. Ye see, O! hopes to get on the stodge some time and I'm practicin' for a voodivilly act."—Kansas City Times.

Everyone can stand a little more than he thinks he can.

## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1404—Jamaica discovered by Columbus and named St. Jago by him.

1002—Queen Mary II. of England born.

1070—The Hudson's Bay Company formed in England.

1707—Legislative union of England and Scotland put into effect.

1776—The Quebec Act became law, providing for the government of Canada by Governor and Council.

1776—Adoption of the Pine Tree flag by great and general court of Massachusetts.

1788—Maryland ratified the Constitution of the United States.

1808—Spanish organized a revolt against Napoleon... Charles IV. of Spain abdicated in favor of Bonaparte....

1808—Union Temperance Society formed in Saratoga county, New York, this being the beginning of the Prohibition movement in the United States.

1827—French National Guard disbanded.

1854—First railroad opened in Brazil.

1850—Montgomery bridge fell.

1850—Colorado river expedition ended.

1857—Sir Samuel Cunard, founder of the Cunard steamship line, died.

1877—Occupation of Hayzard by the Russians.

1878—First elevated train run on Third avenue in New York City.

1881—First shot turned in the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway.

1882—Charles S. Parnell, the Irish leader, released from Kilmainham jail.

1885—Col. Otter attacked the Canadian rebels at Cut Knife Creek.

1888—Henry M. Stanley found Emin Pasha on the shores of Albert Nyanza.

1894—Many lives lost by earthquakes in Venezuela.... International bimetallic conference met in London.

1898—Spanish fleet destroyed in battle of Manila bay.

1903—Landslide at Frank, B. C., with the loss of seventy-five lives.

1905—A score of lives lost in a tornado at Laredo, Texas.... Steamer Falk wrecked on Grand End, with loss of nearly 100 lives.

### Dr. Hilprecht's Final Reply.

In the form of a book of 350 pages just from the press Prof. Hermann V. Hilprecht of the University of Pennsylvania replies to the charges made against him in connection with the collections of Nimrud tablets now in the possession of that university. The book recounts the evidence presented before the committee of trustees resulting in his complete exonerated by them, and explains to his own satisfaction the circumstances out of which grew this famous scientific controversy. The first charge was that of literary dishonesty in having spoken of three of the tablets as being found by himself in 1900, when they were said to have been purchased by the members of an earlier expedition. Hilprecht now says that his books under dispute were not strictly scientific, and that numerous notes were not wanted by his publishers. Hence he had not added the note telling where the tablets had been bought. Another charge was that of having retained property belonging to the university. This arose from the fact that with his own money he had made excavations at Fara independent of those conducted by the university. Some of his finds he had given to the university, but others he had retained. The newness also held that the tablets were not of a literary character and were not properly called a "temple library." Hilprecht replies with testimony of other scientists. In conclusion he asserts that two men have been his antagonists, Rev. Dr. Peters and



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## WILLIAM B. AND "BILL"

William Barrington Everest, president of the New Peerless Patagonian Mining Company, was troubled with insomnia. Probably that accounts for his hearing the clock chime three. Suddenly he jerked himself into a sitting posture and remained motionless. A gentle click came from the dressing room, and William B., as his friends affectionately called him, slipped quietly from his bed, grabbed his revolver and, feeling his way cautiously, took up a position behind the bedroom door with the fingers of his left hand on the electric light switch.

"Only one," he said to himself, "and coming this way." The breathing of a man came to his ears from the right, and a slight movement of the door caused by the exploring fingers of the intruder informed the president that his visitor was in the bedroom. Lifting his revolver he switched on the light and immediately covered his man.

"Don't move," he said quietly. "Don't move, or I'll blow your head off."

The click of the switch button had told the keen ears of the burglar the exact position of the president, and poised on his toes he had swung half round before the mining magnate repeated his caution.

"Now unload!" ordered William B. "That right-hand pocket first! Be very careful! H'm! Dangerous weapon! Drop it on the floor. Push it back with your foot! Now the rest of the lumber!"

The burglar reluctantly obeyed. A bunch of skeleton keys, an electric flashlight, a jimmy and a few other odds and ends were dropped on the floor and the captor smiled.

"Now sit down!" Mr. Everest said. The prisoner seated himself languidly and crossed his legs. He evidently was a stoical person who was prepared for any little tricks Fate might play.

The president of the Peerless Patagonian was somewhat elated. The smart manner in which he had captured and disarmed his uninvited guest pleased him immensely. "If I could bag buyers for Peerless shares, as easily I'd be happy," he thought.

"Well, my fine fellow," remarked the president, "you didn't expect me at the door, eh?"

The prisoner smiled. "You've got me dead to right, sport," he replied. "I never thought a stout, healthy gentleman like yourself 'd be awake receiving visitors at this hour."

The mining magnate was rather amused at the easy assurance of the burglar. Sleep was impossible now, and to William Barrington Everest, who had the reputation of being utterly heartless in dealing with a foe, came an unusual feeling. He decided not to call the police, but instead to while away an hour questioning his prisoner and then allow him to go free. Self-preservation was the only law that Everest religiously obeyed, and if the burglar raided the apartments of a friend the following evening it would not trouble him in the least. Still covering the burglar, he pulled forward an easy chair and proceeded to make his position of armed guardian comfortable by building a rest for his revolver arm on the table between himself and his prisoner. The moral obligations of other men interested William B. and the element of danger made the situation more attractive.

"How long have you been at this game?" he asked.

"Seven years countin' breaks," replied the other.

"What are breaks?"

"Forced retirements."

"Have you ever heard of that old proverb that tells of honesty?"

"Heard some one say it in school," yawned the burglar.

"It is the best policy," said William B., "and there is no substitute on the market."

"Bill always sees that," remarked the burglar.

The president of the Peerless did not inquire about his namesake who staked on honesty, but, feeling somewhat pleased at his new role of moral reformer, continued his questioning.

"Have you a trade?" he asked.

"Leant tailoring in jail."

"Well, tailoring is not a bad trade."

"Hurts your eyes," said the captured one.

"It is better to hurt your eyes than hurt your conscience," remarked Everest. He was beginning to feel intensely moral.

"If yer peepers is bad," replied the burglar, "yes can't dodge cops."

"minin'," remarked the prisoner; "if they did—he broke off suddenly and twisted his fingers round an imaginary screw head—"you'd know, mister."

The president pook-hooed the assertion, but the burglar was obstinate. "You've got 'em ter the good with yer make-up," he said mournfully. "It gives 'em the stan' aside signal."

"But if you do no wrong?" queried William B.

"Yer bound ter do wrong if a cop is about," retorted the burglar. "Bill sees it's human cussedness."

"This acquaintance of yours named Bill," said the head of the Peerless Patagonian Company, "who is he?"

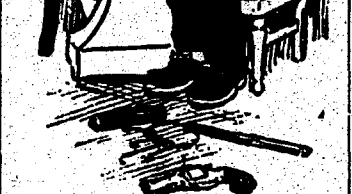
The prisoner grinned. "Bill's a watcher," he replied.

"A watcher of what?" asked the president.

"Cops."

"If you and your friend Bill," Mr. Everest said solemnly, "watched opportunities instead of the police you'd be better off."

The advice tickled the guest immensely. He tried to speak, but an unintelligible gasp was his best effort. This gassy on the part of the burglar angered Mr. Everest, and he decided to give the fellow a fright. He bent forward with the intention of



"Yer bound ter do wrong if a cop is about," retorted the burglar.

rising from his seat, but the cold muzzle of a revolver touched his bump of benevolence. "Don't stir!" said a gruff voice. "I'm Bill!"

The president of the Peerless did stir, for the icy coldness of the weapon touching his bald head startled him immensely, but "Bill" was prepared for the movement, and the frozen barrel followed. The hater of cops came suddenly to life, and in two minutes the mining magnate was gagged and bound securely to the bed.

"Well, he beats the band!" whispered the new arrival. "There is me sittin' out on that fire escape freelin' to death an' him wastin' our good time chimpin' about the virtues of cops."

Five minutes afterward, when the pair were ready to move with a choice selection from Mr. William Barrington Everest's bureau, the ex-prisoner stopped before the president of the New Peerless Patagonian Mining Company and whispered quietly:

"Yer lucky yer in a game the cops know nothing about. If they did—"

The stubby fingers again went to work on the imaginary screw, and a mind picture of the performance remained with William B. long after his visitors had crept quietly away.

**Are Their Own Banks.**  
Almost any Mexican in professional or business life carries on his person anywhere between \$200 and \$800. Even the poor Indian in his blanket can more than likely produce more than many foreigners.

The ordinary Mexican professional man will be found to carry sums of money on his persons that would surprise the ordinary traveler and even cause him worry were he forced to carry it with him, yet the Mexican never thinks of it.

It was but a few days ago that an instance of this kind was brought to attention. One Mexican of the middle class asked another in a casual way if he could change a \$1,000 bill.

The other pulled out a wallet from his inside pocket and counted out nearly \$2,000. Time after time this has happened and it seems no uncommon thing for a Mexican of the middle class to carry between 1,000 and 2,000 pesos on his person.

**Intensity of the Russians.**  
A good story is told of a well-known authoress, who is often the occasion as well as the author of an epigram. It seems that at Newport this woman was dining with a foreigner, when the conversation took a turn to Russians in general and a certain Russian, lately departed from Newport, in particular.

"Oh, those Russians!" exclaimed the fair writer, who boasts of her knowledge of things Muscovite. "And is this one as ardent as all the others?"

"Oh, I can't say as to that," returned the foreigner; "but I fancy that he differs in no degree from his compatriots."

"They are such intense lovers!" continued the woman. "With them it is either surrender or death."

Whereupon the foreigner bowed low and said: "Assuredly, madam, you persuade me to believe in a resurrection!"—Sunday Magazine.

**Too Progressive.**  
Mrs. Hayix (reading)—This paper says the doctors have discovered another new disease, Hiram.

Hayix—Hub! I wish the peaky critics would stop lookin' for new diseases long enuf ter hunt up a cure for the rheumatis, by grass!

**The Burglar was Interested.** "What's yer game?" he asked.

"I'm in the mining business."

"Cops don't know much about

**ARMY MEN NOT EXTRAVAGANT.**  
Mrs. Franklin Bell Talks of Conditions Past and Present.

"When I hear persons talk about the extravagance of army folk I feel a little warm," said Mrs. Franklin Bell, wife of Gen. Bell. "In the 30 years in which I have known army life, the salary of officers has not increased to a perceptible extent, but just look where the price of living has gone! In my early married days we lived in Fort Lincoln, Dakota, and I had one maid of all work, a Swede. I gave her exactly four dollars a month, and she performed every item of the housework, except hauling the water. Her cooking was a joy and a wren could not be nearer about herself or her surroundings. She aided me to mend the linen and to make my gowns. Now I should like to see any kind of maid, even in the wilds, condescend to accept less than four dollars a week. Extravagance! Why, it's a wonder to me that army men who have not private fortunes are able to keep up appearances at all. Let me give you another item: I formerly had my best gowns made in Minneapolis for five dollars and six dollars apiece. Compare those figures with the prices asked by modistes to-day, and then think of the persons who have to pay the new prices on the old salaries."

**HAD IT FIGURED OUT NICELY.**  
Washington Girl's Good Reason for Marrying Naval Officer.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, representative from Alabama, is one of the new members of congress. His conferees were discussing Hobson the other evening, and one raised the question as to whether he had treated his fame fairly in leaving the navy, where his reputation was established, and taking up a political career.

"That reminds me of what a young Washington girl once said to me," remarked Representative Butler Amos, who was one of the party. "She had married a naval officer, and I asked her why she did that, as naval officers are away from home so much."

"Well," she said, "I figured up the thing pretty carefully, and I concluded that if my husband didn't turn out to be my affinity he would be away half the time, and if he did he would be home half the time. What more could one ask?"

**Counting Crabs.**  
The crab known as the scale-tailed apus was believed to have become extinct in Great Britain 60 years ago, the last recorded specimens being taken in the ponds on Hampstead Heath. But now it has turned up again in some numbers in two ponds on Preston Marsh, near Southwick, in Kirkcudbrightshire. About two and a half inches long, the apus bears a very striking likeness to that remarkable creature, the king crab, and this because the forepart of the body is covered by a great semicircular shield of carapace, while, as in the king crab, it swims on its back. In the great number of its legs the scale-tailed apus has few rivals, while in the number of joints which these share between them no other creature can compare. The naturalist Schaffer once essayed the task of counting them and made the magnificent total of 1,802,604. Latreille put down the number at a round 2,000,000.—Washington Herald.

**The Bachelor's Dream.**  
Like the fox and the grapes, many a man hides his loneliness by a pretended contempt for home and marriage. This is not always due to lack of faith or selfishness, but rather lack of money. It is said that an excess of money is usually a woman's strongest enemy; that it often has power to make her give up the man she truly loves for a man who can give her the luxuries of life.

Deep down in his heart the bachelor dreams that somewhere in the wide world "she" is waiting for him, if he only could find and support "her."

Was there ever a man who was immune? Certainly not, except when he and money are a thing apart.

**The Last Word.**  
"Keep still! You can't make no keep still!" shrieked the wife of Pharaoh.

"No!" queried the king, raising his brows.

"No!" mocked the queen, "nor can any other man!"

"That's all right," replied the king, "the embalmer will make you dry up."

Those who have seen the queen's mummy must acknowledge that the king was right.—Houston Post.

**Smart, Wasn't He?**  
"I was named after George Washington."

"I thought your name was Peter Paul."

"So it is; but I was christened in 1832, just a hundred years after."—Judge.

**Points of View.**  
Her Admirer—Doris always keeps Lent so strictly.

Her Female Friend—Yes, the rest is a good complexion cure, and the devotional, demurely salinity air is so becoming to her style.—Baltimore American.

**Shifted Responsibility.**  
What did you do with your money?

"I tried to be careful," answered Mr. Strus Barker. "I was too timid to invest it myself, so I turned it over to other people and let them lose it."

**Quarrelsome.**  
"The concert of the powers has been broken up."

"That so? Strange how those musical fellows are always scrapping isn't it?"

**TOOK TIME TO DO KINDLY ACT.**  
Proof That New Yorkers Can on Occasions Be Chivalrous.

That New Yorkers are not in too much of a hurry all the time to be thoughtful and kindly was illustrated the other day in Nassau street, when the wind was playing such havoc with umbrellas that a man with a taste for statistics counted just ten minutes says the New York Press. Just as this diverting spectacle was at its height in front of the quick lunch restaurant a poor woman, with a basketful of newspapers hung over one crooked arm and a baby snuggled up close to her body in the other, came down the street trying to make way against the wind and still shelter the baby under a shabby excuse for an umbrella.

Just as she was in front of the restaurant a particularly fierce blast of wind blew the umbrella backward, carrying the baby's cap off with it. Instantly one man bolted from the door of the restaurant to her aid, two men on the sidewalk grabbed for the tiny cap and a fourth started on a jump across the street to the woman's aid. Two of the men put the cap on the baby's head and another held the umbrella over the mother's head while they were doing it. The fourth man looked as if he had been injured deeply by not having a hand in the good work. He saved his hurt feelings by putting a coin in the baby's fingers. Then every one in sight looked as pleased as Punch, and the traffic went on its wind-blown way.

**WORTH MUCH TO LITTLE WOMAN.**  
Penny or Gold Piece, Coin Was Vital at That Moment.

After she had got through her shopping the little woman discovered that she was down to five cents in pennies. She also discovered that her last car ticket was gone. It was up to her to hold to the five pennies if she wanted to ride home. She was glad it was five pennies instead of four.

She got on the car. As she saw the conductor coming she got out her pennies. Just as she reached down to a remote corner of her purse for the last penny a fat woman, who was getting off, bumped into her and knocked one penny out of her hand.

The little woman leaned over excitedly to search for it. The man beside her saw her look of sudden anxiety and also the yellow flash of the coin as it dropped. "Woman dropped a five-dollar-gold piece," he volunteered to the conductor, when the fare taker came up. The woman was ashamed to say that that it was only a penny. As a matter of fact, it was worth a five-dollar gold piece, she thought. If she didn't find it she would be put off the car!

By this time three or four men were aiding in the search. Finally the conductor himself picked up the lost coin. "Hub!" he grunted, contemptuously, "it's only a penny."

The little woman dropped her eyes with a thud as she handed him the other four pennies.

**HAD SHORTENED UP HIS NAME.**  
Case Where Some Abbreviations Might Be Pardonable.

The names bestowed upon some of the small southern darkies remind one of those of the old Roundhead days—Hope-Above-Williams, Have-Faith-to-Be-Saved-John Mitchell, and so on. Not long ago a visitor in Richmond was having his shoes polished by a little coal-black specimen about 18 inches in height, but possessed of gleaming white teeth and rolling eyes.

"What is your name?" the visitor idly asked. "Gen, sah," was the reply, accompanied by a grin of startling proportions.

"Gen? I suppose that is an abbreviation of generally," the visitor, who had some idea of the fondness of negroes for titles, inquired.

"No, sah, don't know as 'tis" was the reply, "abbreviations" evidently being too much for him. "Mah sho" (rough name am 'Genials-XXX-33-So-Shall-My-Righteousness-Answer-for-Me-in-Time-to-Come-Washington Carter), an' day des calls me 'Gen' for short!"—The Bohemian.

**SHORT SERMON ON INNUENDO.**  
French Philosopher's Condemnation of Unworthy Action.

We would not wish to tarnish a man of character or ruin his fortune by dishonoring him in the world; to stain the principles of a woman's conduct by entering into the essential points of it; that would be too infamous and mean; but upon a thousand faults which lead our judgment to believe them capable of all the rest; to inspire the mind of those who listen to us with a thousand suspicions which point out what we dare not say; to make satirical remarks which discover a mystery, where no person before had perceived the least intention of concealment; by poisonous interpretations, to give an air of ridicule to manners which had hitherto escaped observation; to let everything, on certain points, be clearly understood, while protesting that they are incapable themselves of cunning or deceit, is what the world makes little scruple of.—Jean Baptiste Massillon.

**The Devil's Bible.**  
This wonderful volume is in the royal library of the royal palace of Sweden. It is a huge copy of the Bible written on 300 prepared asses' skins. One tradition says that it took 500 years to complete this copy, which is so large that it has a table by itself. Another tradition asserts that it was done in a single night, owing to the assistance of his satanic majesty, who when the work was completed gave the monk a portrait of himself for a frontispiece.

However true this may be, there can still be found the illuminated likeness of the King of Darkness adorning the front page of the work. This book was carried off by the Swedes, during the Thirty Years' war, from a convent in Prague.—Sunday Magazine.

**Romance in Cement.**  
There is much of the romantic in the development of the "cement belt" from a farm land, none too rich at that, to a teeming valley filled with laborers, skilled and unskilled. Farmers who for years barely succeeded in making enough from their farms to meet the mortgage interest suddenly found themselves rich beyond their imagination. Barren, rocky soil, upon which the wild carrot, the goldenrod and the Canada thistle were the most prolific crops, and where the tiller of the soil more frequently than not damned the rocks which were to prove his fortune, suddenly became worth hundreds of dollars an acre.—Popular Mechanics.

**An Early Coin Sweater.**  
"Coin sweating," which so often figures in the Old Bailey calendar, is a very, very old crime. More than six centuries before Christ there was a coin sweater, one Alexander of Byzantium.

He was the chief officer of the public treasury, and he amassed an immense and sudden fortune by "clipping" the money in so skillful a manner that his frauds could only be discovered by weighing.

The Byzantines gave him the nickname of "The Filo," from his making such dextrous use of that tool. Whence probably comes the modern term of "file" applied to thieves, pickpockets and cunning, hard-headed scoundrels.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Mer Affliction.**  
A gentleman riding in a railroad train was impressed with two passengers, one a pretty, delicate-looking young lady and the other a plain-faced maid. While the mistress was at dinner the gentleman remarked to the maid in a tone of great sympathy: "Your young lady seems very ill."

"Yes, sir; she suffers sadly."

"Consumption, I should fear?"

"No, sir; I am sorry to say it is of the heart."

"Dear me! Aneurism?"

"Oh, no, sir! It is only a Neutnant in the navy."

**The Loafers.**  
"The right sort of loafers," said the sportsman, "can go out hunting day after day and not care whether he gets anything or not."

"I knew a number of the wrong sort of men who feel just that way."

"You do?"

"Yes, but what they are supposed to be hunting for is work."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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The star on the heel and the name "OUR FAMILY" on the sole of each shoe is a guarantee that they are honestly constructed and full of satisfaction.

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**DETROIT HEADQUARTERS FOR MICHIGAN PEOPLE**

**GRISWOLD HOUSE**  
American Plan, \$2.00 per day, 10 days, \$15.00. 15 days, \$20.00. 20 days, \$25.00. 25 days, \$30.00. 30 days, \$35.00. 35 days, \$40.00. 40 days, \$45.00. 45 days, \$50.00. 50 days, \$55.00. 55 days, \$60.00. 60 days, \$65.00. 65 days, \$70.00. 70 days, \$75.00. 75 days, \$80.00. 80 days, \$85.00. 85 days, \$90.00. 90 days, \$95.00. 95 days, \$100.00. 100 days, \$105.00. 105 days, \$110.00. 110 days, \$115.00. 115 days, \$120.00. 120 days, \$125.00. 125 days, \$130.00. 130 days, \$135.00. 135 days, \$140.00. 140 days, \$145.00. 145 days, \$150.00. 150 days, \$155.00. 155 days, \$160.00. 160 days, \$165.00. 165 days, \$170.00. 170 days, \$175.00. 175 days, \$180.00. 180 days, \$185.00. 185 days, \$190.00. 190 days, \$195.00. 195 days, \$200.00. 200 days, \$205.00. 205 days, \$210.00. 210 days, \$215.00. 215 days, \$220.00. 220 days, \$225.00. 225 days, \$230.00. 230 days, \$235.00. 235 days, \$240.00. 240 days, \$245.00. 245 days, \$250.00. 250 days, \$255.00. 255 days, \$260.00. 260 days, \$265.00. 265 days, \$270.00. 270 days, \$275.00. 275 days, \$280.00. 280 days, \$285.00. 285 days, \$290.00. 290 days, \$295.00. 295 days, \$300.00. 300 days, \$305.00. 305 days, \$310.00. 310 days, \$315.00. 315 days, \$320.00. 320 days, \$325.00. 325 days, \$330.00. 330 days, \$335.00. 335 days, \$340.00. 340 days, \$345.00. 345 days, \$350.00. 350 days, \$355.00. 355 days, \$360.00. 360 days, \$365.00. 365 days, \$370.00. 370 days, \$375.00. 375 days, \$380.00. 380 days, \$385.00. 385 days, \$390.00. 390 days, \$395.00. 395 days, \$400.00. 400 days, \$405.00. 405 days, \$410.00. 410 days, \$415.00. 415 days, \$420.00. 420 days, \$425.00. 425 days, \$430.00. 430 days, \$435.00. 435 days, \$440.00. 440 days, \$445.00. 445 days, \$450.00. 450 days, \$455.00. 455 days, \$460.00. 460 days, \$465.00. 465 days, \$470.00. 470 days, \$475.00. 475 days, \$480.00. 480 days, \$485.00. 485 days, \$490.00. 490 days, \$495.00. 495 days, \$500.00. 500 days, \$505.00. 505 days, \$510.00. 510 days, \$515.00. 515 days, \$520.00. 520 days, \$525.00. 525 days, \$530.00. 530 days, \$535.00. 535 days, \$540.00. 540 days, \$545.00. 545 days, \$550.00. 550 days, \$555.00. 555 days, \$560.00. 560 days, \$565.00. 565 days, \$570.00. 570 days, \$575.00. 575 days, \$580.00. 580 days, \$585.00. 585 days, \$590.00. 590 days, \$595.00. 595 days, \$600.00. 600 days, \$605.00. 605 days, \$610.00. 610 days, \$615.00. 615 days, \$620.00. 620 days, \$625.00. 625 days, \$630.00. 630 days, \$635.00. 635 days, \$640.00. 640 days, \$645.00. 645 days, \$650.00. 650 days, \$655.00. 655 days, \$660.00. 660 days, \$665.00. 665 days, \$670.00. 670 days, \$675.00. 675 days, \$680.00. 680 days, \$685.00. 685 days, \$690.00. 690 days, \$695.00. 695 days, \$700.00. 700 days, \$705.00. 705 days, \$710.00. 710 days, \$715.00. 715 days, \$720.00. 720 days, \$725.00. 725 days, \$730.00. 730 days, \$735.00. 735 days, \$740.00. 740 days, \$745.00. 745 days, \$750.00. 750 days, \$755.00. 755 days, \$760.00. 760 days, \$765.00. 765 days, \$770.00. 770 days, \$775.00. 775 days, \$780.00. 780 days, \$785.00. 785 days, \$790.00. 790 days, \$795.00. 795 days, \$800.00. 800 days, \$805.00. 805 days, \$810.00. 810 days, \$815.00. 815 days, \$820.00. 820 days, \$825.00. 825 days, \$830.00. 830 days, \$835.00. 835 days, \$840.00. 840 days, \$845.00. 845 days, \$850.00. 850 days, \$855.00. 855 days, \$860.00. 860 days, \$865.00. 865 days, \$870.00. 870 days, \$875.00. 875 days, \$880.00. 880 days, \$885.00. 885 days, \$890.00. 890 days, \$895.00. 895 days, \$900.00. 900 days, \$905.00. 905 days, \$910.00. 910 days, \$915.00. 915 days, \$920.00. 920 days, \$925.00. 925 days, \$930.00. 930 days, \$935.00. 935 days, \$940.00. 940 days, \$945.00. 945 days, \$950.00. 950 days, \$955.00. 955 days, \$960.00. 960 days, \$965.00. 965 days, \$970.00. 970 days, \$975.00. 975 days, \$980.00. 980 days, \$985.00. 985 days, \$990.00. 990 days, \$995.00. 995 days, \$1000.00. 1000 days, \$1005.00. 1005 days, \$1010.00. 1010 days, \$1015.00. 1015 days, \$1020.00. 1020 days, \$1025.00. 1025 days,